THE LAKESIDE FARMER

Published in the interest of Lakeside and San Diego County farmers

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Twixt THEE AND ME

(By Uncle Tim)

E. A. Holland, a prominent Lakeside farmer, paid us a pleasant call Monday. While here Ed asked us a question that kinda put a crimp in our thinking tank. Here it is, see if you can answer it. "Why is it that without his knowledge or consent a price is placed on the things the farmer has to sell, as well as the things he has to buy? Why can't the farmer successfully say what his product shall sell for?"

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According to Fred W. Mitchell, editor of the Carlsbad Journal, agitation for the dividing of San Diego County is being made. The proposition, according to Fred is to consolidate the cities of La Mesa, National City, Coronado and Chula Vista with the City of San Diego, leaving the balance of the county high and dry" and, of course, without a county seat. That being the case Lakeside hereby announces its willingness to accept the proposed new county. Provided, however, that it gets the county seat. But if we can't have that. Well! in that event we are against carving up our county.

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The youngsters backed by the Lakeside Booster's club, sprung a surprise on the Lakeside businessmen by (at the last minute) bringing in a majority of votes for their candidate, Miss Elsie Fortner. Mrs. Bertha Conrad, the candidate supported by the business men, came in with a good second, however. She has asked ye scribe to express her appreciation for the splendid support accorded her.

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Mr. John Martin, past-master of El Cajon Valley Grange, was a Lakeside visitor Monday. While here he stopped in the Farmer office long enough to tell us that San Diego County granges are going after the 1938 State Grange meeting hot and heavy. He says that San Diego County already has over 1200 grange members, men and women who are exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospect of getting the 1938 meet for this county.

Mr. Martin will attend the So. Calif. Grange picnic at the Santa Ana Park (near Tustin) where he will extend an invitation to all of So. Calif. to cooperate in winning the 1938 convention for San Diego.

Mr. Martin also advised that the Ramona Grange was invited to meet with El Cajon Valley Grange, at the Parish House, Bostonia, Tuesday night, July 27th, for a joint meeting, the main feature of which will be a pot-luck supper, cards dancing and an exceedingly entertaining program. Friends of the Grange are extended an invitation to attend this meeting.

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The landing of the Russian transpolar plane in a pasture near Hemet, after breaking two world's records, last week, gave most of us a thrill, as well as high regard for the trio of intrepid air-men who made a non-stop flight from Moscow via Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego to the Mexican Border, and back to Hemet, a distance of nearly 7000 miles in less than two and a half days. The names of Andrei Yumasheff, Mikhail Gromoff and Sergei Danilin will go down in aviation history as real pioneers and worthy of the utmost regard of all progressive people.

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And while talking about aviation I am sure nearly every one regrets, and greatly so, the apparent loss of our own wonderful little aviatrix, Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fredrick J. Noonan. Certainly these good folks will long be remembered for the courageous and exceedingly efficient service they rendered their fellows in the cause of aviation.

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The recall election in El Cajon failed. It is now a thing of the past, and the quicker our neighbors forget it, bury the hatchet and all work together for the upbuilding of that splendid little town the better. Harmony, cooperation and a willingness to give and take are just as necessary for community growth, as the light of the sun to the life of a plant.

Divided effort makes community effort as inefficient as a balky team. Let us hope our good neigbors of El Cajon will prove themselves big enough to think more of their community than self and work as one man for the upbuilding of their beautiful little city and valley, and Then Watch Her Grow.

EDUCATOR URGES COOPERATION IN EFFORT TO SECURE HOSPITAL

Climate, Transportation and Environment of Lakeside Claimed to Be Unexcelled By Any Other Site

By Prof. E. H. Carender
(Superintendent Lakeside Union Grammar School)

The opportunity for which Veterans of this area long have yearned, has now appeared-that of having a Veterans' General Hospital located in our midst.

Since Lakeside has been suggested as the ideal location for such an institution, an organization of service men has been formed for the purpose of concentrating a unanimity of effort to bring this greatly needed service to our people.

Heretofore certain movements of this nature have developed into antagonistic competition between different communities, always resulting in hospitals being located in other parts of the state, where organization units were cooperating upon one locality. The Lakeside community has not previously been a party to these inharmonious efforts. In view of this fact, but more particularly because of the exceptionally advantageous location of Lakeside, we now come to you asking for a united front for the appeal to the proper governmental agencies to locate this Veterans' General Hospital in this upper region of the San Diego River Valley. Any division of Veteran forces at this time will probably result, as previously, in the Hospital being built in some other part of the State.

The Lakeside Community is located 20 miles from the coast, out of the range of the coast fog, but directly in the path of the ocean breeze, which daily finds its way through Mission Gorge up the San Diego river Valley. Our mild winters and pleasant sunny summers are ideal in their health giving, vitalizing properties for institutions of this kind. Lakeside is away from the noise and stress of the city; with all of the advantages of rural isolation, mountain scenery and fresh air; yet, being located at the intersection of the Broadway of America (Highway 80) and the inland highway leading to Imperial Valley and Los Angeles, and on a branch of the San Diego and Arizona Railway, its travel and traffic facilities are all that could be required. Lakeside can be scored practically 100 percent on the adequacy and purity of her water sources. Three Mutual water companies take care of the community's needs at a marvellously low cost.

Two county parks are located here—Lindo and El Monte—and riding trails are among the finest in the county. El Cajon Mountains, with the new El Capitan Lake right at our back door—will meet all of the requirements for fresh water fishing.

San Diego County Fair Opens August 7

Nine Days of Excitement and Entertainment— Seven Races Daily

There's music on the grounds at the San Diego County Fair these days as the famous 25 piece Fanchon and Marco orchestra tunes up for the gala fair opening August 7. Accompanying the music 30 beautiful girls, the Fanchonettes from a local theatre in Los Angeles, practice their emsemble dances. The Fanchonettes are only one unit of the 12 headline vaudeville acts that will appear at each day's racing meet to entertain audiences between racing events. The meet will feature 7 races daily; 3 running and 2 harness races of 2 heats each. Parimutuel betting will be permitted under state supervision.

As an added nightly attraction for the nine day exposition the noted Palomar Riders Mounted Troop will present a spectacle under the stars depicting the frontier days of California. This giant pagent will be staged in the arena of the race track which is to be flooded by a battery of powerful lights for the show The historical program will consist of cowboy songs by campfire, riding contests, mounted drills and Spanish Cabelleros competing with western riders for prizes. For additional thrills the visitor will find a 4 acre midway filled with gay rides, games of skill and carnival attractions. All plans are laid to assure everyone a full days fun at the fair.

Business Men Optimistic

Mr. Otis Barker, local business man, and one of the most prominent and persistent workers in the interest of a bigger and better Lakeside, reports unusual interest in this community's Hospital Campaign from all parts of the county.

As a member of the Committee on the project, Mr. Barker has been active in ascertaining the reaction to be expected from communities other than Lakeside, and his optimistic report is considered very encouraging.

Modified Townsed Plan Proposed to Our Citizens

A modified Townsend plan applicable to the aged of California only has been proposed to the people of the state. The plan will be incorporated in a proposition to be submitted direct to the voters at the election in 1938. It may, perhaps, be submitted at a special election if the sponsors are successful in their efforts to have it presented.

The plan proposes to pay every person sixty years or over of age the sum of $100.00 monthly. The money to be raised by a transaction tax by the seller.

Local Garage Proprietor Endorses Hospital Plan

That the local Chamber of Commerce's Hospital Committee has attaked the problem from the right angle, is the indorsement of Mr. Rene Fair, local Garage Proprietor, in an interview with a member of the Lakeside Farmer staff.

As Mr. Fair so logically pointed out, the strong organizations of Veterans are the first and most important group to secure as solid support for Lakeside. The fact that Veterans are also members of various civic bodies in other communities, increases the importance of this angle of approach.

WANT 'TOWN CLOCK' RETURNED THAT CITIZENS MAY SEE "TIME"

Procrastinating Husbands, Visiting Dames and Idling Children Decry Its Removal

By Don Jamieson

R. L. Swearengin, Lakeside's erstwhile public citizen number one, stands accused, so it is claimed, of betrayal of public confidence, seeker of publicity and much free advertising through the act of removing, from the window of his store ,a clock which has, for long, been considered the "Town Clock."

So high has run the indignation of this usually calm community, as a result of the above mentioned act, that a petition, more or less expressive, has been circulated for the purpose of registering the esteem to which the culprit has so regretfully sunk.

An appeal to the local representative of the law seems to have been in vain. A fact not altogether devoid of understanding, it is reported, as it is known that the "Keeper of the Clock" contributes generously to the support of Law and Order.

Now, the contention runs, and not with-standing the fact that the guilty party purchased the clock with his own "hard-earned" money, the time piece is no more a part of his sole possession than a section-line road, but the undeniable property of the public by "right of abuse."

The petition requesting, nay demanding, return of the clock to its former prominent place, is published below, to the utter disgrace of all concerned.

(Sub-note, in respect to an already overworked reporter, may we respectfully suggest "those desiring publicity may save considerable time, in the future, through tactful use of the advertising columns of this paper. A full page is suggested, the name of the party in bold face type.")

Petition

We, the undersigned, want our clock back where it belongs, immediately.

Thomas F. Helm, Francis M. Burtch, R. E. Hunt, C. J. Flowers, E. A. Holland, Roy Brown, Dr. M. N. Carlile, G. G. Nelson, Tom La Madrid, W. C. Koppel, Manuel Ruez, E. H. Carender, Rene Fair, George Langworthy, G. F. Sharp, John Reynolds, W. S. Desmond, T. S. Nalbach, Albert A. Dunbar, B. F. Reid, Lakeside Lumber Yard, W. Palmer, E. E. Nelson, Lakeside Feed Store, Edna Kouns, Bill Chalmers, Stanley F. Conant, J. N. Fellows, O. F. Einer, L. J. Clevenger, El Monte Service Station, Louis Parquette, E. E. Harrison, Donald Clevenger, Florence Sangster, Flossi's Cafe, Lillian Ulery, Roy E. Hedberg, Harry Smith, Butler, D. G. Jamieson, Dane Carender, Cecil and Dane's Cafe, J. H Bragg, Wallace Swain, Doris White, Freddie Prindle, H. Otto Marcks, Esq., Fred Prindle, Mayor, Donnie Prindle, Herbert "Ki" Marcks, George Campbell, Cecil Campbell, John Hartley, Frank Gardner, Albert Mueller, Druggist, Lillian Koppel, Ed., Timoteo Moreno Collado, Pub. Lakeside Farmer, Bill Mayfield, Mrs. Helen Smith, J. C. Brockway, F. Steffens, T. R. White, A. M. Huffman, H P. Schiller, Lester B. Lindsay, John Smith, Sam Maniscalco, Frank Logan, Prison Camp, Grace Fankhanel, Harvey Hoffman, L. F. Muse, Carrie Fortner, J. G. Bricket, Mrs. Vicie Fortner, Marjorie Butters, W. S. Butters, Mac Marr Store, R. T. Harrison, Adolphe Jennings, David Sterns, B. J. Conrad, E. R. Kouns, W. R. Waldridge, H. K. Bartmess and H. H. Smith.

Of course, our readers, will understand that all of the above was done, and the article written and is published in a spirit of fun, and is in no way intended to reflect on the character of our good friend Bob, who, as you all know, is one of Lakeside's most highly respected citizens.

—(Editor)

DOLL UP BOOTH MONEY NEEDED

President Swearengin Reports Lack of Funds to Properly Prepare Fair Exhitit

President R. L. Swearengin of the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce, has asked a number of business men and others how best to handle this year's Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the County Fair.

No one seemed to offer a plan so Bob suggested that instead of imposing on 3 or 4 as was done last year that each one interested contribute what they could in money, hire a man to gather the products for exhibit, prepare the display, etc, and a day or so before the fair others contribute enough time to put it over.

At the time of going to press enough money has been subscribed and paid to warrant hiring a man for this purpose, for his full time.

But, funds are still short, more money is needed to doll up the booth and prepare the exhibit, so we are appealing to every one of you, Mr. and Mrs. Lakesider, to contribute your mite toward making the display that we hope will bring back a substantial prize for Lakeside.

Donations may be left at the Lakeside Supply Co., or the Farmer office.

The names of all contributors will be published in our next week's issue.

Recreation Leaders Gather at Lindo Park

Many Representatives of the District Present—. Matter of Grave Importance Considered

Under the leadership of Mr. Spencer, San Diego, Supervisor of Federal Recreational activities in this area, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. McIntyre, Miss Evans, Mrs. McCary, Mr. A. E. Webb, local rep., Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Lindsley, Mr. Burke, Mr. Martin, Mr. Gladhart, Mr. Nix, Mr. McKinney, representing the districts of El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Lakeside and Ramona held a picnic lunch in Lindo Park followed by an interesting business meeting.

Various matters of importance were discussed, among them the new class in Calisthentics under the able direction of Dr. Seixas to be held at El Cajon grammar school every Monday at 2:30 p. m. for women of all ages.

Also the Junior Forester's Camp at De Hesa, which will run from August 1st to September 1st, inclusive. This is for boys between the ages of 9 and 15, and for which there will be a small charge of $3.50 per week, where it is possible for the parents to contribute.

Anyone desiring further information on this subject is requested to get in touch with Mr. A. E. Webb.

THAT BASKET PICNIC AT ESCONDIDO

From letter being received from all parts of the County, there will be a record crowd at Felicita Park, Escondido on Sunday July 25th.

A splendid program of games and amusements is being arranged. Among other things a baseball game between the irresistable Giants of tant group to secure as solid support of Oakley Hall, and the invincibles of the north under the direction of Ronald Curran. Jack Adams will act as body guards for their respec- other notables of the diamond will act os body guards for their respective favorites.

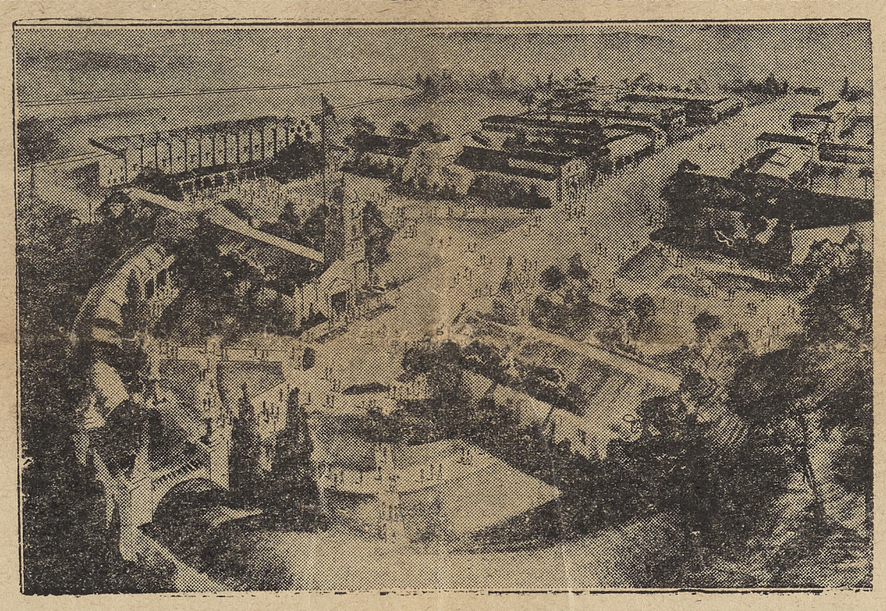
We will furnish the coffee and cream. Bring your own Basket Lunch and a smile as you wend your way toward Escondido on Sunday,

FARMERETTE CONTEST AUG. 8

Lakeside young ladies are asked to compete in the San Diego County Fair Farmerette Championship Contest. If you think you can milk, churn husk corn, pitch hay a bit faster than the other girl, send your name, age and address to K. H. Thornton, Del Mar, Calif.

The contest will be held the second day of the fair, Sunday, August 8.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS AT DEL MAR



Pictured here is San Diego County's new million dollar fair plant famous 1 mile track and its grandstand are pictured in the background. The grandstand and six of the huge exhibit builings are already complete and ready for the gala fair opening which will be Aug. 7. The Greater San Diego County Fair of 1937 will offer $50,000 in such prizes to thousands of exhibitors throughout Southern California. Frank DuPree secretary and manager of the fair has arranged free attractions, gay midway show and open air concerts. There will be 7 big races daily, 3 running races and 2 harness races of 2 heats each. Pari-mutuel betting will be under the supervision of the State.

Many Daring and Skillful Riders Will Entertain With Lively Sport

An interview with the executives of the Motorcycle Races to be held in Lakeside, Sunday, July 25th, reveal that the interest and encouragement of this small community, rapidly becoming known as one of the most lively Sport Centers of Southern California, is inspiring others in neighboring towns to bid for some of the benfits that are always present during such activities.

It is believed, however, by promoters of sports events that no other locallity is so ideally located and well known as Lakeside, nor are the facilities and other inducements quite as attractive. That Lakeside is a step ahead, and predicted to remain so, is the general opinion of the many who have for long planned the steady advance of the community back to its former place of prominence as a recreational area.

Listing among the many contestants entered in the Races of July 25 are four of the most daring and skillful riders in the business, that are scheduled to put up a fight hundreds of fans will travel long distances to see. Perhaps the most famous among them is the National Champion, Ed Kretz, formerly of Lakeside.

An afternoon of excitment, described in more detail elsewhere in these pages, with dancing and amusement both Saturday and Sunday evening, July 24 and 25, is a promise that Lakeside will come through again at the top of the list.

200 YEAR OLD DRESS ON DISPLAY AT FARMER OFFICE

Monday of this week Mrs. Bertha Conrad brought into the Lakeside Farmer office a piece of material from an Indian Princess dress, which is over 200 years old. The gown was given to Mrs. Conrad by her stepmother who had received the dress from one of the owners. The dress was once white but is now brown, having been dyed that color by Mrs. Conrad's stepmother for an important ball which she attended.

The dress material is still in fairly good condition considering its age.

Those who wish to see the material are asked to call at the Farmer office, where it will be on display.

Shortage of Water In Lindo Lake Due to Diversion of Natural Flow

Considerable attention has been recently directed to the silt deposits at the mouths of Los Coches and Quail Creeks, which cause the waters of both to be diverted into channels other than those which lead to the natural reservoir, Lindo

These waters, flooding areas of farm land each winter, with consequent destruction, might, with but small cost to the county, so it is claimed, be returned to their original beds and become a useful aid in maintaining a water level in the lake far above its present unattractive shore line.

Attention to this is respectfully urged.

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

The appearance of Lillian Steuber, one of the foremost young American pianists, will feature the fourth concert of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra to be held Friday, July 23 in the Ford Bowl; Balboa Park promptly at 8 p. m. Nino Marcelli will conduct the 72-piece orchestra in the "Star Lit Symphony."

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Javier Smith of Lakeside entertained Wednesday of last week with a combined Welcome and Farewell dinner. The welcome being for Mr. Henry Ribero (brother of Mrs. Smith) who has been in Panama for the past two years, and the farewell in honor of Mr. Ben Ribero (brother of Mrs. Smith) Chas. Westlock and Nick De Garcio who left Thursday July 15th for New York on a months vacation.

Those present on this occasion were-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garaci and their son Jo-Jo-Miss Caroline La Madrid, Mrs. Emily Snyder, Mrs. Nestoria Ribero and the Messers Henry Meza, Victor Garaci, Ernest La France, Felix Romero all of El Cajon and Miss Lucille Meza, Mrs. Nieves Deering, Mr. Paul Carbone and Mr. Louis Smith and Miss Clara Smith of Lakeside and Mrs. P. H. Felly of San Diego, and the honored guests.

Queen Elsie Reigned Over Jamboreeland

Her Festival of Fun Furnished Amusement for Hundreds of Merry People

Starting off with crowning of Miss Elsie Fortner, Queen of Jamboree, the annual festival of fun and frolic at Lakeside, provided for a throng of carefree citizens a day of amusement, dancing and entertainment never to be forgotten, last Saturday, July 17.

Holding the lead in attraction, Isom's Rhythm Boys produced a quality of "swing" music that never failed to fill the open air dance floor, that is fast becoming a rendezvous of pleasure for those who enjoy the time killing art of dance.

Mr. Leslie Kephart, exhibiting eye-opening ability as a poker-faced game manager, reported a complete sell out in the Lotto game, while the Wheel game, operated by the genial Mr. Jerry Norris, was a never failing source of revenue and interest.

Orderly and good natured, as a whole, the fun seeking crowd seemed reluctant to leave until the dancing ceased at 1 a. m.

Much credit was given Mr. A. E. Webb, Mr. Herbert Marcks and aides, for their able management of a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

News Review of Current Events

WAR CLOUDS OVER CHINA

Japs See Little Hope for Truce . . . 13 Senators Hold Court Bill in Balance . . . Steel Mills Smoke Once More

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Sino-Japanese Conflict?

WAR between China and Japan was believed almost inevitable as hopes of settling a new outbreak of hostilities by diplomatic means faded out. The fighting ensued as Japanese gendarmes attempted to take over the policing of Yuanping and Lukowkiao, two villages in the Peiping area, near Marco Polo bridge. This, the Japanese said, was provided for in the North China truce.

Emperor Hirohito

According to the assertions of the Japanese war office, Chinese soldiers fired upon the gendarmes and opened up with trench mortars against the Japanese contingent at the Yuanping station. This action allegedly compelled the Japanese to make a night assault, costing 20 lives, in order to occupy the towns of Lungwangmiao and Tungshinghwan. It was said the Chinese troops had also advanced into these points.

Officials of the Hopei-Chahar council claimed the Japanese moves were in open violation of the truce. They further accused the Japanese of conducting night army maneuvers, using real bullets instead of the blanks ordinarily employed in maneuvers. As Emperor Hirohito and Premier Fumimaro Konoe conferred with military leaders and the cabinet, the Japanese people frantically prepared for the war that loomed.

China's Nanking government gave orders to Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the North China forces, that his army was not to retreat for any reason, but was to be prepared to make the "supreme sacrifice" to hold its position until Gen. Chiang Kai-shek should arrive over the Peiping-Hankow railroad with 50,000 fresh troops.

China's demands for a truce were considered intolerable by the Japanese government. They included:

1. Japan must assume responsibility for the "incident."
2. Japan must express regret.
3. Japan must pay damages to the Chinese and submit guaranties against such incidents in the future.

Japan made counter demands at first reported to be accepted by the Chinese, later repudiated by them. These were:

1. Withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the area about Marco Polo bridge.
2. Punishment for "the Chinese responsible for the conflict."
3. Adequate control of all anti-Japanese activities in North China.
4. Enforcement of measures against communism.

As the fighting continued in the Peiping area, with no hope of an effective compromise on the two nations' demands, war seemed the probable result.

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Struggle in the Senate

TWELVE Democratic senators and one Farmer-Laborite were believed to hold the fate of the administration's substitute for the original bill which would increase the number of Supreme court justices to 15. The administration was certain that the bill would receive at least 39 votes, with 49 necessary to a majority. Forty-three senators were definitely committed against it. Thirteen were still uncommitted as the battle raged on the senate floor and in the cloakrooms.

The twelve uncommitted Democrats were: Andrews (Fla.), Bone (Wash.), Brown (N. H.), Caraway (Ark.), Duffy (Wis.), Johnson (Colo.), Lewis (Ill.), Murray (Mont.), Overton (La.), Pepper (Fla.), Russell, Jr. (Ga.) and Wagner (N. Y.). Lundeen (Minn.) was the Farmer-Laborite.

The substitute for the original Ashurst bill provides for appointment of one new justice each year to every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years.

It was believed that public opinion would decide the commitment of the senators "on the fence." If it becomes apparent that public opinion is against the substitute as it was against the original bill, it is likely that the administration leaders in the senate will propose an amendment preventing the substitute bill from including present members of the court. This would postpone the enlargement of the court until some new appointee becomes seventy-five.

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C. I. O. Steel Grip Loosens

THE grip of the C. I. O. continued to loosen in the steel strike as three big independent steel corporations—Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—reported more than two-thirds of their idle mill hands had returned to work. This covered plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Inland, the fourth of the steel independents, announced that it was operating with its normal force of 13,000 in Indiana since it and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee signed a compact with the state labor commission. Steel production in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, one of the principal scenes of strike violence, climbed to 76 per cent of capacity, 3 per centage points above the operating figure before the start of the strike.

George Gershwin: Dead at 38.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant in East Chicago, Ind., announced that it would open to 7,000 employees without benefit of written agreement with the C. I. O. A Youngstown vice president forcefully denied that the company had made any agreement with the steel affiliate of John L. Lewis' organization, as Gov. Clifford M. Townsend had publicly announced.

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Strike Riot Kills Two

ONE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men were injured at an aluminum plant in Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke out as 3,000 strikers started a back-to-work movement. The plant, belonging to the Aluminum Company of America, had been closed since May 18, when the strike was called by the Aluminum Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Difference in wages paid at Alcoa and at the company's plant in New Kensington, Pa., was the issue in the strike. State troops were on hand, but Adjt. Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge, said that they were there merely to protect rights, and no martial law had been declared.

Violence continued in the friction between steel and labor as one unidentified man was killed and six injured when striking workers of the Republic plant at Massilon, Ohio, brushed with city police near a union hall.

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Mr. Eden Has a Plan

PLANS to maintain the non-intervention patrol of Spain in a fashion that will satisfy all the nations concerned and insure against the spread of the conflict beyond the Spanish borders have blown about like papers in a storm. And when you get right down to it, that is about all they have amounted to.

Anthony Eden

Now Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, has come up with a new one, as deft and perhaps as futile as any which have gone before it. It provides for the full re-establishment of land and sea control of movements of men and arms into Spain. French and British warships would patrol the coastline with German and Italian observers aboard (the Fascist nations, indignant over the Leipzig incident, have withdrawn from the patrol). This arrangement would operate only until a permanent scheme could be worked out, placing observers for the non-intervention committee in all non-Spanish seaports and airports from which men and supplies might leave for Spain, and in all Spanish ports to see that none landed there. After that, the sea patrol would be abolished.

Mr. Eden's plan, of course, would not work without the approval of the Nazis and Italians.

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Obituary in Blue

GEORGE GERSHWIN, composer who lifted jazz music up to the level of the classics, died suddenly in Hollywood after an operation for brain tumor. He was thirty-eight. His "Rhapsody in Blue" was famous among the world's music lovers, his opera, "Porgy and Bess" one of the most individually American of all musical works. His "Suwannee" sold more than 2,000,000 copies, his musical comedy score, "Of Thee I Sing," was a Pulitzer prize winner, and some of his compositions, such as "Strike Up the Band," "Soon," and "Somebody Loves Me" were sung and danced to by millions. Many prominent critics called him the most original force in American music.

Rebels Fall from Madrid

SPANISH rebel forces which took Bilbao after the city's first successful siege are still finding Madrid a tough nut to crack. In a two-day battle the loyalist forces broke through the siege lines about the city, captured the villages of Villaneuva de la Canada and Brunette, and threatened to cut the besieging rebels off from their main forces. So nearly successful was the attempt to rout the rebel forces that the latter were forced to admit new troops might have to be withdrawn from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next rebel objective on the Biscayan coast. The loyalists were reported to have recaptured 100 square miles of territory about Madrid.

Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was expected to add 150,000 refugees to the constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia.

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Bingham's 4th of July

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Uncle Sam had been forced by the dictator countries to join Britain in an armament race. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had been other recent Nazi targets.

The ambassador was quoted as saying: "There must be some (of the dictatorships) who realize that they have imposed upon the British commonwealth and the United States an armaments race.

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest argument that can be made for dictatorships—they offer a better method of preparing for war. But I am sure that democracies provide a better way to finish a war."

The Nazis charged that the ambassador had insulted Germany and Italy with his "arrogance and ignorance." Voelkischer Beobachter, the official newspaper, added: "If there is any talk of defense, then we should speak of defense against the arrogant and teacher-like attitude of the defenders of western ideals."

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Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; two ships of the Japanese navy, and a British freighter scoured the vast wastes of the South Pacific in an effort to find and rescue Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's No. 1 woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan. The pair had been forced down before completing the 2,570-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland island, a "leg" of their 'round-the-world flight.

Signals received from the hapless flyers were so weak that it was impossible to tell whether they were afloat at sea or marooned on some tiny island, and as the days passed it became doubtful that many of the radio messages which served as clues for the searchers were from the two at all.

So alarmed was the world at the loss of Amelia and her companion, the United States even sent out the giant aircraft carrier Lexington with 98 planes aboard, which, it was said, could explore an area of 36,000 square miles in five or six hours.

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Triple Split for Palestine

PALESTINE would be split into three parts and British mandate over the whole country ended, according to suggestions made by the royal commission on Palestine and delivered to the British government. The commission was formed a year ago to find some way of putting an end to Arab-Jewish riots.

Under the new plan, about two-thirds of Palestine would be converted into an Arab state and about one-third into a Jewish state. A small territory, including the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and a corridor to the sea, would be given to Great Britain as a permanent mandate. It is claimed that the plan would remove the Arabs from Jewish domination, give the Jews a home and protect Christian shrines.

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Lewis Scans the Sea

JOHN L. LEWIS sought to expand the scope of his Committee for Industrial Organization by invading the maritime industry. With Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's leader, he sought to unify scattered maritime unions in one big industrial organization dominated by the C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor already has two strong unions in the maritime field, so this action brings Lewis into another point of friction with William Green's organization. The nation has 250,000 marine and coastal workers.

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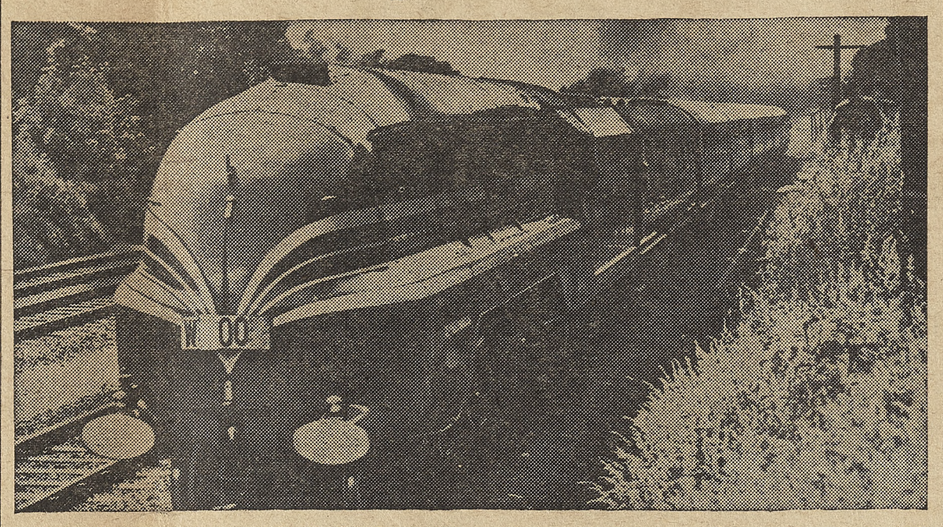
Mae West Tells All

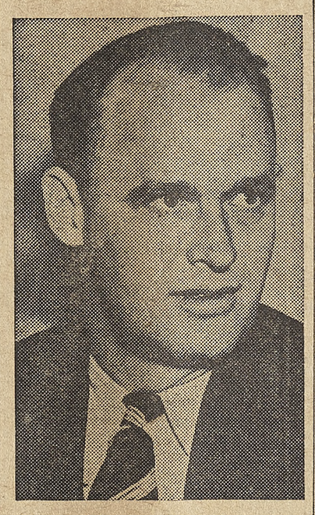
IT SEEMS Mae West, buxom blonde cinema menace DID marry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, after all. After stoutly denying the marriage which aroused the whole nation when it was revealed in 1935, she did an about-face and confessed it, although denying she had ever lived with the vaudeville player as his wife. Her admission was necessitated when she answered Wallace's suit for declaratory relief in a Los Angeles court.

New Streamliner Speeds British Train Travel



Specially constructed to make the London to Glasgow journey in six and a half hours, the London Midland and Scottish railway's new streamlined train, the Coronation, has set a new speed record for British travel. The high-speed express is shown getting into its stride near Watford, England, on a recent test run.

FALSELY IMPRISONED

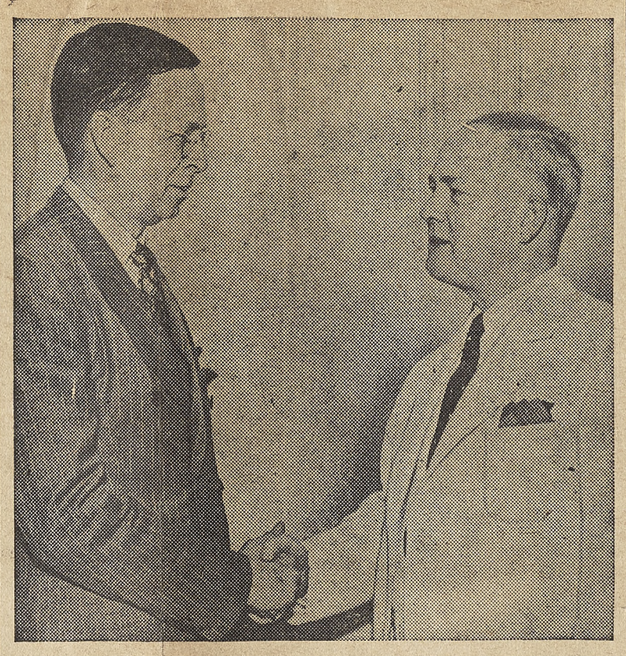


Ernest Mattice, thirty-three-year-old candy salesman of Denver who was freed after serving six months of two sentences of life imprisonment for the kidnaping and assault of Mrs. Margaret Cykosz, twenty-two-year-old waitress. Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado signed the pardon after Frank Neill, twenty-six years old, and Arthur Parker, twenty-one years old, confessed to the assault charge. They denied the charge of kidnaping.

"Puppy Love" Uncovers Old Art

Forgotten pictures, gathering dust for years in an old attic, brought the hope of new life to Mrs. Alida Clark, seventy-nine years old, of Maywood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She swapped one of the pictures with Arthur Lloyd, Jr., of Oak Park, an antique dealer, for a cocker spaniel, shown in the picture here. When the dealer cleaned it up he was told by an art authority that it was the work of an old French master, Jean Baptiste Greuze.

Dr. Ward Elected Head of Osteopaths



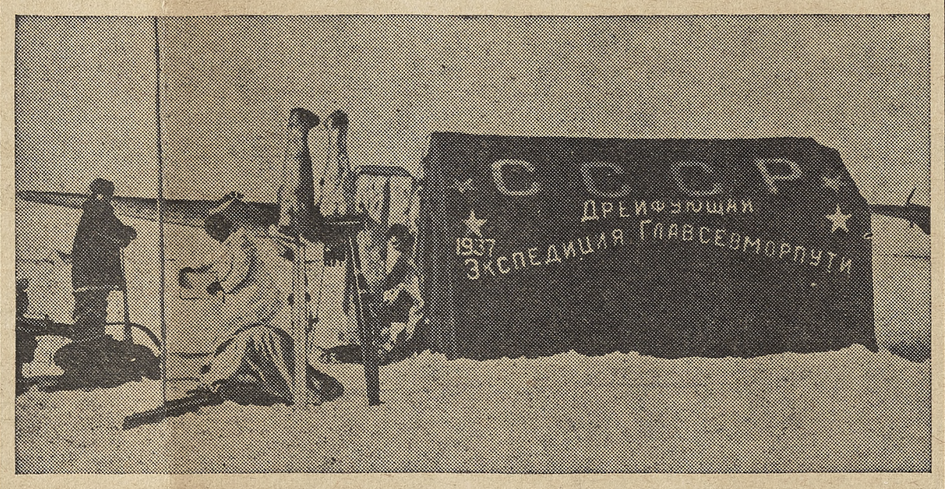
Dr. Edward A. Ward (right) of Saginaw, Mich., elected president of the American Osteopathic association representing 10,000 physicians, surgeons and specialists at the association's annual convention in Chicago recently. With him is Dr. Arthur E. Allen (left) of Minneapolis, Minn., who was chosen president-elect, to take office at the 1938 convention, which will be held about mid-year. The office of president-elect is a new one.

Screen Star's Tiny Son Plans Athletic Career

Emblazoned on the front of his sweat shirt are the letters of the future alma mater of two and one-half year old Norman Scott

Barnes, son of Joan Blondell, screen star, by her former husband. When Norman reaches college age, the University of California, Los Angeles, will be his choice.

Soviets Establish Post on Top of the World



This photograph, brought back by returning members of the Soviet aerial expedition to the North pole, shows the camp established at the pole by the expedition. Parts of the planes, first to land on top of the world, may be seen in background. Four members of the expedition will remain at the pole for a year, studying conditions and atmospheric phenomena. It is planned to establish a base there for a regular Soviet air service between Moscow and the United States.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Fete New Road

Oroville.—A celebration of the completion of the $7,500,000 Feather River highway will be held here August 4, city officials announced.

Valuations Gain

Los Angeles.—An increase of $84,515,425 is revealed in Los Angeles County property valuations this year over 1936, Ed W. Hopkins, assessor, disclosed.

Roosevelt Signs Yosemite Bill

Washington.—President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the interior secretary to acquire for addition to Yosemite National Park approximately 7,500 acres of land adjacent to the western boundary of the park, described as virgin sugar pine lands.

Judge Favors Whipping Post

Salinas.—Superior Judge P. J. McLaughlin said he regretted Salinas has no whipping post and then sentenced Robert Mosely, 23-year-old truck driver, to six months in jail for beating a four-year-old child with a strap. Mosely said he beat the child, Danny Dennis, a boarder at the Mosely home, because he stole some plums from a neighbor's tree.

Steel Foundry Burns

Angels Camp.—The plant of the California Electric Steel Company at Altaville, one mile from here, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The loss is estimated at $180,000. Considerable new equipment and valuable patterns were destroyed. Efforts to combat the flames were hindered through lack of water, due to a break in the water system.

Sugar Beet Factory Planned

Visalia.—The Spreckels Sugar Company of San Francisco is considering erection of a sugar beet factory here, according to reports. J. E. Coke, general agriculturist for Spreckels, has just completed a survey of the sugar-beet outlook in Tulare County. Coke, while favorably impressed, is expected to recommend planting of more test plots by the company before taking final action.

Fire Damages Historic Hall

Georgetown (El Dorado Co.)—The historic Masonic Hall of the Georgetown Lodge No. 25, Free and Accepted Masons, was damaged by a fire of undetermined origin. The hall is one of the oldest in the State, built in 1852. The blaze started in a cupboard in the lower hall where old records were stored. Few of these, many dating back to early 50's, were saved. The building is covered by insurance.

State Deficit at $13,400,000

Sacramento.—The State closed the last biennium June 30 with a deficit of $13,400,000, State Finance Director Stockburger reported to Governor Merriam. The figure is a preliminary estimate, and may be reduced after the final accounts against the State have been audited. The deficit is greatly under the estimates that had previously been made. The State in June, 1935, had a deficit in excess of $19,000,000.

Tulare Health Drive Launched

Visalia.—The State Department of Public Health and the Tulare County Health Service are conducting a campaign in labor camps in the county to improve health conditions and check contagious disetse. More than 2,000 persons recently were given typhoid serum under direction of Dr. E. D. Sox, health officer, assisted by Miss Abbie Watson, Tulare County school nurse.

Joshua Tree Act Is Hit

San Bernardino.—The prospect of early amendment of the Joshua Tree National Monument Act to lift the ban against mineral location on 800,000 acres lying in northern Riverside and southern San Bernardino Counties is indicated by reports from Washington to the effect that Harry R. Sheppard, congressman from Yucaipa, has introduced a bill to amend the act, and that it now is being considered by the Public Lands Committee.

Freak Storm Hits Plumas County

Belden (Plumas Co.)—Hailstones as large as eggs fell for almost an hour in a freak storm in the Feather River Canyon district last week. One of the largest stones measured one and one-half inches in length and was one inch and a quarter across, egg shaped in size, and one inch thick.

Mooney Cruelty Charges Denied

San Quentin Prison.—The State Prison Board officially denied charges that Thomas J. Mooney had been subjected to "cruel punishment" or that he had not been given proper treatment for stomach ulcers while in prison. Mark Noon, board secretary, said the officials had conferred with Dr. L. L. Stanley, resident prison physician, and Mooney and that the latter said he was "perfectly satisfied" with the way he is being treated.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...
By Lemuel F. Parton

Foe of Demoniac Forces.

NEW YORK. — Anatole France concluded his "Revolt of the Angels" with the observation that man's only hope lay in "The Conquest of the Demons of Anger and Fear in His Own Soul." The quotation may be a bit awry, since the book is not at hand, but it is pertinent to today's news of the expedition to the arctic in the interest of demonslaying—the first of its kind, barring Siegfried's hunting trip in the land of the ice queen.

The above allusion suggests no over-simplification of the purposes of Dr. George W. Crile, famous surgeon and bio-chemist, who is heading a voyage to the Arctic. Specifically, he fights the demoniac forces of anger and fear which now range the world and which any newspaper reader can recognize on sight. At seventy-three, he hopes to find in the Far North knowledge which will strengthen his arm and temper his sword, supplementing knowledge which he previously gleaned in the African jungles.

Seals and walruses, neither of them particularly angry or scared, will be studied by Dr. Crile—not as examples of dignity and complacency, but as the owners and proprietors of certain unique energy-releasing mechanisms that seem to work better than the human carburetor, the suprarenal gland system. Dr. Crile has dissected and studied about 800 jungle animals in the interest of civilized human behavior, and now, to piece out his mosaic of life energy, he goes North —not to the ant but the sea lion.

These researches have enabled him in certain instances to cure chronic anger and fear. He finds that in this day of newspapers, radio and press agents there are high-voltage stimuli loose everywhere which make high blood-pressure the curse of the age. The name "John L. Lewis" will make one citizen apoplectic, while "Tom Girdler" will induce a similar embolism in another.

For aggravated cases of this kind, Dr. Crile has a simple "Denervation" operation, in which he throttles down the too rampant adrenal glands. Judging from the past, he could operate on the opposed principals in a labor dispute and have them falling over each other to sign an agreement.

A resident of Cleveland, he is the founder and head of the Cleveland Clinic, which is carrying through profound studies of the adrenal and thyroid glands, and of bodily metabolisms generally. His researches in the world war vastly widened and deepened the knowledge of the mechanized functioning of the endocrine glands.

These discoveries led him to describe the human body as an automobile, in which the brain is the battery, the suprarenal gland system the carburetor, the liver the gasoline tank, the muscles the motor, and the thyroid gland the gearbox.

In Africa, Dr. Crile shot and dissected hundreds of animals, from the smallest up to lions and rhinocerosi. He finds that lions have a sympathetic gland reinforcing system which enables the adrenals to deal action hormones with a tremendous kick. That's what makes the lion such a good self-starter and the sure winner of any jungle track meet. Lions, tigers and ferocious lone workers in general have this hair-trigger starter.

Herding animals have a less sensitive starting and stimulating mechanism. Less complex, cold-blooded creatures, like crocodiles, with special defensive armament, have an even slower takeoff, but Dr. Crile's main point is that they all have an ignition system which perfectly serves their survival needs.

As Dr. Crile sees it, the maladjustment or malfunctioning of our energy apparatus releases ungoverned emotions, precipitated in body poisons, and helps put the world even more out of plumb than it naturally seems to be. An artificially changed environment—with all the new problems of urban living and an unstable and complex economy —makes people keep on getting mad about things which they can't possibly affect or control, unlike the animals, and renders latterday man a signal failure in the main business of life, which is "continuous adaptation."

At home in the wider generalizations of his subject, Dr. Crile sees here the collective elements of social instability—Fuehrers, mobs, demagogs, kluxers, messiahs, warmongers, and inflammatory and provocative inciters of world dementia in general. He thinks a general all-around job of scientific human reconditioning is possibly the only answer.

He is a native of Chilo, Ohio, taking several academic degrees before completing his medical education in a number of foreign universities.

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STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

55,000 Turkeys Sold

A Tulare turkey ranch marketed 55,000 birds for the 1936 Christmas trade.

A. F. L. Charter For Farm Union

Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, announced an A. F. L. charter had been granted to the newly organized Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union at Salinas. Vandeleur also announced revocation of the charter to the old Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union because of its decision to apply for admission to John Lewis' C. I. O.

To Kill Tahoe Rodents

A proposed agreement between the department of agriculture and Placer County for the destruction of ground squirrels and other rodents is before the Placer County Board of Supervisors for consideration. Under the terms of the proposed agreement, both the county and State each would contribute $850 to a fund to be used for the extermination of the rodents in the Lake Tahoe district.

Wheat Growers Wait Higher Prices

The Federal-State Market Service reports wheat growers of the Sacramento Valley are storing their crops now being harvested with the expectation of obtaining a higher market price later in the season. The California crop is estimated at 454,860 tons as against the larger figure of 501,930 tons of last year, but above the average for the last five years. The quality of the grain is reported to be the best it has been in years.

Cotton Acreage Highest in History

California has 618,000 acres of cotton under cultivation, the largest acreage of cotton ever planted in the State. The figure, made public by the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, is 67 per cent greater than the acreage of last year. Last year's acreage was 370,000, which was the then all-time high. The California acreage is 1.81 per cent of the entire cotton acreage of the United States, which was given as 34,192,000 acres. All counties and districts in which cotton is grown in the State show increased acreage over last year.

Oat Crop Unfavorable

Growing conditions have not been particularly favorable for the oat crop in central California and on the coast this year. In the usual leading areas many of the field crops are short, foul and have poor stands. The winter was too wet and cold. Many fields were cut for hay. Scattered areas in the San Joaquin Valey and in southern California have been more favored. The Tule Lake crop in northern California reports a good crop in prospect. Growers gave the condition of oats for California at 78 per cent of normal on July 1. The forecast at present is for 3,080,000 bushels (49,280 tons). Last year 4,080,000 bushels (65,280 tons) were produced.

Entire State Now T. B. Control Area

Acting swiftly to take advantage of the $1,500,000 State appropriation for bovine tuberculosis eradication in California, as provided in the O'Donnell bill signed by Governor Merriam, State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock has proclaimed the entire State a bovine tuberculosis control area. The State agricultural code requires that the director's proclamation must be advertised three weeks, following which the department will be free to move into all counties as circumstances require and that testing of cattle and the removal of reactors may go forward as rapidly as the work can be done thoroughly.

Cool Weather Favors Crops

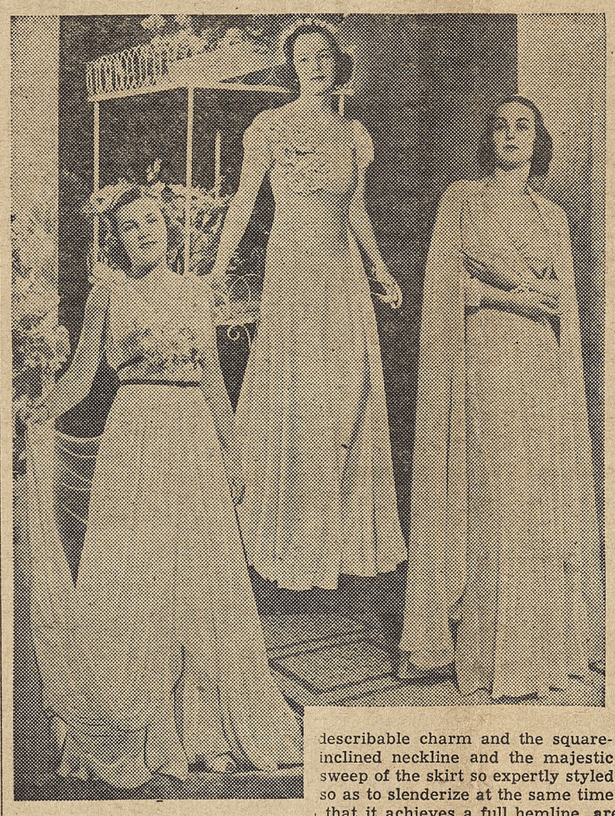
The lateness of the season has proven favorable this year for both the maturing and growing of California field crops. Mild, cool weather has prevailed throughout the State during most of the spring months. Grain, grain hay and flax growers have welcomed this continuous cool period. A large acreage of grain, grain hay and flax had been planted late this year due to the poorly timed, persistent, winter rains. The crops were backward. This cool weather delayed the ripening period and resulted in a larger outturn than many growers had expected. Harvest of grain and flax is now general oyer the State. The cutting of grain hay is complete. Later field crops now growing have made good progress although growers of these crops were critical of the continuing cool weather.

Farm Returns Higher

California plum growers received $528,000 for fruit sold to out of state markets in the first five weeks of this season, compared to $224,000 in the corresponding period of 1936, the plum commodity committee reported. L. P. Singer of Lincoln, committee chairman, said the increase is due largely to high standard of quality set in regulations covering interstate shipments by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The crop is estimated at 10,000 tons lower than last year's.

Fashion Is in Mood for All-White

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AFTER all when it comes to looking your sweetest and prettiest is there anything in the way of a lovely party frock more flattering to endearing feminine charms than all-white? Really now, is there?

Evidently fashion feels the same way about it for with all the exciting, the glamorous, the esthetic, the hectic, the eye-appealing delectable tones and tints on the color card this season, comes all-white on the scene and the contest is on, written all over the style program and in big headlines—white versus color!

The chic and the charm and the immaculate nicety with which the all white costume dresses you up during the daytime hours is exceeded only by the magic and the irresistible loveliness of the dine-and-dance and the formal party frocks that designers are creating of frothy white silk sheers this summer such as mousseline de soies, silk organdies, finest dainty silk nets and soft "drapy" filmy chiffons that sway and flutter and dance to the strains of rapturous music.

Then there are the stiff silks that are such favorites and which require such queenly styling to do them justice. Their vogue in all white is outstanding with particular emphasis on gleaming white satin which this summer is more than ever holding sway in ballroom and at formal night functions. A most fascinating white silk satin gown is shown centered in the illustration. Its stately princess lines are delightfully in keeping with the exquisiteness of the fabric itself The Jenny Lind shoulder line adds indescribable charm and the square-inclined neckline and the majestic sweep of the skirt so expertly styled so as to slenderize at the same time that it achieves a full hemline, are all details that glorify. The sophisticated simplicity of this gown and the elegance of the all-silk satin are its big appeal.

An interesting feature about present party dresses is that their silhouettes go to such extremes. Some are sheathlike to the knees with flaring hemlines and slenderized fitted waistlines, while others are that bouffant it requires yards and yards of material to make them. For the airy-fairy types that are so entrancing and so beloved this season by the younger set, vaporous filmy chiffons and billowy tulles and nets are the logical answer.

Beautifully draped in classic lines is the dress pictured to the left. It required yards and yards of white silk chiffon for its fashioning. The girdled straps of narrow ribbon reflect Greek influence.

To the right a most exquisite silk chiffon evening ensemble is shown. The girlish simplicity of this dainty gown and cape commends this costume to the young debutante. This lovely creation naively informs you that not all the honors are going to all-white for in this instance the chiffon is in the new exquisite desert dawn tint, which is a delicate pink shade that is too lovely for words. The gown has a halter neck which is most becoming to the wearer. The cape is grace itself. By the way, you really should have a cape of chiffon or of net or of some type of silk sheer to wear with lingerie dresses, for the transparent cape is one of fashion's pet vanities thir summer.

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RIBBONS TAKE ON ADDED IMPORTANCE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Ribbons have not been so important for a long time as they now are. They are used for sashes, for girdles, shoulder straps that are part of the design of the dress, for bandings and for entire jackets and toques.

Many of the better styled frocks and tailored suits have their edges finished with grosgrain ribbon bindings. The new idea of these bindings is carried out both in monotone and in contrasting effects. Beige finished with black or brown ribbon bindings is a favorite theme, also black bound with white grosgrain.

Perky velvet ribbon bows trim print frocks while many dress fronts are fastened with narrow tied ribbons. Ribbon trims on hats are widely advocated and there is considerable use of broad belting ribbon to artfully band high crowns.

Use of All Kinds of Lace Revived for Summer Wear

The use of all kinds of lace has been revived for summer wear.

Helene Yrande uses pure white lace for a fitted deshabille which has enormously full, puffed sleeves to the elbow. The low cut front decollette is filled with doubled bands of chiffon in pale yellow and pale green.

These two colors are repeated in the chiffon sash which is twisted about the bodice Grecian fashion, and tied in back with the floating chiffon streamers hanging in back and forming a suggestion of a train.

Use Pink Chiffon Roses to Trim Evening Jacket

Pale pink roses of shaded chiffon are applied cleverly as trimming on an evening jacket of sheer, white chiffon in the new Schiaparelli collection. The same type roses are used as a back shoulder yoke on a blue satin evening cape.

Pale yellow and green chiffon is used effectively to make sprays of mimose applied on a white organdie evening gown.

NET OVER PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Broad brimmed hats which fashion has decreed for summer wear combine well with this type of afternoon dress which is of black cable net worn over an underslip of gay print on dark background. It is made with puff sleeves and sailor collar. Catalin costume jewelry, including a bow clip-brooch and bangle bracelets in the new "pepper and salt" design by Schiaparelli add chic to this costume. The hat is of black baku with a large white poppy.

Enforce Simple Rules of Road to Cut Traffic Toll

Drivers in Mishaps Must Appear for Hearings

By ROBERT D. POTTER
Science Service Writer.

Washington.—As the League of Nations has long since found out, you can set up all sorts of rules and regulations but their success depends on the kind of enforcement which goes along with them. Something of the same kind of situation exists in regard to the intricate and varied traffic laws and regulations which are invisibly but firmly wound around every driver of a motor vehicle on the roads of America today.

The current and encouraging trend among thinking traffic experts today is toward simplification rather than an augmentation of the traffic rules. Four simple, basic "rules of the road" are suggested by Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power division of the national bureau of standards in Washington and chairman of the important highway research board of the National Research council.

Condensed in summary these rules are:

1. Stick to your own lane of traffic with but two thoughts in mind. Watch the car ahead and warn the car behind when you do anything which changes your movement in your own traffic lane.

Wait for Other's Signal.

2. Realize that you have no right to cross or turn into another traffic lane. You do so at your own risk and must not do so without proper signal.

3. Change from your own traffic lane only after having given a specific signal or by a clear indication by the motion of your car. BUT, do not complete the movement until you have received a signal from the other driver that he will yield his right of way.

4. At no time exceed such speeds that your car cannot be stopped in its own traffic lane before interfering with other traffic in this lane, or with traffic which may reasonably be expected to enter your lane even without a specific right to do so.

Dr. Dickinson, however, is not merely content to set up such simple basic rules. He knows that on the proper enforcement rests their effectiveness.

Get Both Parties in Court.

Any traffic accident, says Dr. Dickinson, means that one of the four basic rules has been violated. It is probable that both parties have been guilty.

In order to get both parties to an accident into court, it should be obligatory, contends Dr. Dickinson, that both parties report any collision in which there is personal injury or damage to cars other than to fenders or bumpers. Failure of either party in the accident to report it, should be considered as "leaving the scene of the accident."

Heating Quality of Coal Determined by Refraction Index

New York.—A new experimental method by which scientists can look at a piece of coal and tell how much heat it will generate was announced at the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here.

But don't rush down to your own coal pile and hope to tell whether the present delivery is better than the last one. The new method is relatively simple; but not that simple.

Two midwestern geologists, L. C. McCabe of the Illinois geological survey, and Prof. T. T. Quirke of the University of Illinois, described the secrets of coal analysis in their technical paper, "Angle of Polarization as an Index of Coal Rank."

Shown by Refraction.

Tiny cubes of coal are polished and brightly illuminated with a small lamp. The light reflected from the polished surface becomes polarized and is studied with Nicol prisms to determine the angle of polarization. By a fundamental rule of optics known as Brewster's law, the angle of polarization of the reflected light can be related to what scientists call the index of refraction. This last is the degree of bending which a material will cause as light passes through it.

Final and significant step in the research was the discovery that the amount of heat in B. T. U. (British Thermal Units) which a unit amount of coal can produce is related by a simple straight-line relationship with its index of refraction as measured in the apparatus.

Using the wide range of different kinds of coal found in Illinois from woody lignite to soft bituminous and so on to harder bituminous, it was found that as the heating qualities of the coals increased, so, too, did their index of refraction.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington. — Republicans in the house and senate are receiving an astonishing number of letters from lifelong G. O. P. voters insisting that practical expediency dictates the breaking up of the Republican party as a national institution.

The writers almost without exception take the ground that the important thing, both from their own selfish interests—which they generally construe as the good of the country—and the carrying out of the old Republican economic ideals, is not only to prevent the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 but to prevent the election of any one chosen by Roosevelt who will carry on the New Deal policies.

The only thing that holds the Democratic party together at the moment, many of these writers insist, is the presence on the field of battle of their enemy, the Republican party. Some of them make the point that the old truism that there are more Republicans in the United States than Democrats—that this is a Republican country—is no longer accurate. A new generation has come of voting age, which has no party ties rooted in the old tradition, they insist, and apparently a very large majority of the younger folks have very definitely affiliated with the Democratic party.

Even the often made statement by Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton about the tremendous number of Republicans who voted in the last election, nearly seventeen million, is the bunk, many of these writers go out of their way to assert. They point to the fact that a tremendous number of these "Republican" votes were actually cast by Democrats who have no love whatever for the Republican party, its traditions or leaders. They instance Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Bainbridge Colby, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and though he never made a public statement that he was going to vote for Alfred M. Landon, many writers also mention Newton D. Baker.

Would Scrap G. O. P.

There is no way of telling how many Democrats, unhappy about the New Deal tendencies of their party, voted for Landon. But every one of the folks writing in recently and asking that the Republican party be scrapped in order to open a clear road for an effective conservative opposition to the New Deal seems to think a great many.

Yet the opposition to being classed as a Republican, or to giving aid and comfort to a revival of the G. O. P., the writers point out, deterred literally millions of Democrats from jumping party lines. Many of the letters mention such well-known Democratic leaders as Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, and Walter F. George of Georgia as among the Democrats who supported Roosevelt, some tepidly and some strongly, merely because he was the Democratic nominee, running against a Republican.

Without the national Republican party opposition to hold it together, many of these letter writers believe, the Democratic party would almost immediately split into two parties, giving the country the conservative and progressive division on economic lines to which it is entitled, and getting rid of bygone issues, labels and prejudices which should no longer be permitted to becloud our presidential campaigns.

Holding Corporations

Not many votes are involved, so there is no telling what congress will do about it, but there are a great many individuals on Capitol Hill who think the personal holding corporation, in many instances, is perfectly moral and justified.

The best demonstration is one that did not happen. But let us take the case of the author of "Gone With the Wind." That book came out just over a year ago. It is generally estimated to have earned one million dollars for Margaret Mitchell. All of that million was earned in two calendar years, most of it in the first. And the government will take approximately half of that!

Now no one would object to the government taking fifty per cent of an income of half a million dollars a year—if the income came every year—if it was interest on invested capital or earnings from a going concern.

But here is a case where an author, certainly from a comparative standpoint, eked out an existence during the ten or fifteen years in which this major opus was under construction. Furthermore, while this statement may be confounded later, most authors think it is extremely unlikely that the writer of "Gone With the Wind" will produce another highly profitable work. As a matter of fact, there is no indication to date that she will attempt it.

Now to apply the corporation idea. If Margaret Mitchell had incorporated, the government would have taken fifteen per cent of that one million dollars—the normal levy on corporation earnings. The rest could have remained in the surplus, save what part she drew out for spending. On that part drawn out in dividends she would have to pay income taxes, of course, but she would escape the enormous surtaxes that an income of half a million dollars rates. She could distribute the taxes over the rest of her natural life, and the government would be lucky to get $200,000 instead of the $500,000 it gets with Margaret Mitchell unincorporated.

How It Works

The point here is that there are a great many people who have brief periods of very high earning power, sometimes coming toward the end of a lifetime, and sometimes very early. It is just possible, for example, that Shirley Temple will never earn a dollar after she is ten years old. Or nine for that matter.

Often a comedian or more serious actor will struggle in comparative poverty for twenty years, as did the late Frank Bacon, and then have a wonderful three or four years. Sometimes it is only one year.

There are other forms of occupation where the same thing works out, with plenty of ups and downs, mostly downs. But the only way to prevent the government taking half or more of the profits in good years, although not helping out in bad years, is to incorporate.

To hear the testimony of the government experts before the house committee, and to read the newspaper articles about their testimony, the casual reader might assume that the person thus incorporating actually dodged all taxes in that particular directon. Let's look at what the government actually does to corporations!

In the first place, it takes fifteen per cent of all net earnings. That is a fair sized tax in itself, more than one dollar out of eight. In the second place, the corporation pays two additional taxes to the federal government, on its capital stock and on excess profits. In the third place, when the corporation pays out dividends, they become the income of the person receiving them, and are subject to all income taxes, even including the normal tax, from which previous to the last March returns they were exempt.

May Be Long Session

Only a surprise move by President Roosevelt, which may come but is not expected, can prevent the present session of congress running into October.

Actually congress can adjourn within two weeks of any Tuesday on which the President lets the leaders know that he is willing for certain legislation to go over until next session. This legislation includes of course the Supreme court enlargement measure.

The legislation which would have to be put over until next session also includes much of the government reorganization proposal made by the President. Mr. Roosevelt can get part of this without any delay whatever, notably the half dozen additional secretaries he wants. But certain phases of it would be fought to the death by senators and representatives, some of whom are in entire sympathy with the President on most of his proposals.

But if Mr. Roosevelt should take the advice given him by Vice President John N. Garner before that astute gentleman left for Texas, it would amaze every one how quickly congress could clean up its odds and ends, clear its calendars of everything to which there is no real opposition, and scatter.

It has been apparent to every one with the slightest interest in looking beneath the surface that congress has been stalling for months.

Time Not Wasted

But meanwhile the time is not being entirely wasted. There are reactions from the constituents of the congressmen. They gradually find out enough about home sentiment to determine whether they dare support or oppose certain measures. They can appraise the value of trades they contemplate making.

This year, however, this watchful waiting process has come pretty near to breaking all records, largely because of the two major pieces of legislation. One of them, the Supreme court proposal, is a major issue. The other, government reorganization, involves personal politics.

And while they have hung back on this, with the senate adjourning for British week-ends, and meeting only a few hours—sometimes minutes—when it does actually convene, the labor issue has become more important than anything actually on the agenda.

In holding congress in session to break the filibuster that is certain if the President pushes his Supreme court plan, Mr. Roosevelt is acting against the advice of most of his friends and party colleagues.

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THE LAKESIDE FARMER
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Telephone El Cajon 881-2

This paper is published "To Assist the Right"—and For the Good It Can Do.

DISGUST

By Don Jamieson

I think that when we sometimes grow
Disgusted with our lot
It's not because the world has changed
But mostly 'cause we've got
To leaning more on selfish things
And dwelling less with thought.

And many times our deep disgust,
Is like the sudden pain
That tells us that we've bruised our shin,
Or cut our hand again—
The warning shock that wakes us up
From dreams that grow insane.

MONEY IN THE AIR

There's money in the air—and California is out to garner its full share of the business! During the past four months, Pacific Coast aircraft plants (mostly in California) exported $10,301,024 worth of aeronautical equipment, as compared with $4,186,886 for the same period last year, according to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The sedate East, which has always considered itself the focal point of production, may well look to its laurels. If it wants a parrallel, it might recall what happened to the moving picture industry!

THE MAGIC KEY

With all the disquieting news of the world today, there may be a tendency to overlook good news which is of vast and basic importance.

Happy news, for example, is the fact that we are beginning to look again to private business and industry for employment, rather than to make-work projects supported by government. Analyze this bit of good news: Railway equipment orders the first six months of 1937 total 228 locomotives, 45,094 freight cars, and 465 passenger train cars, exceeding the entire 12 month totals for each of the years from 1931 to 1935. Before the year is out, the railroads' buying record promises to surpass boom pre-depression years. And equipment buying is the magic key to new employment.

That means business ahead; work ahoy!

LAZY MAN'S ALIBI

Corrupt politics is the product of a corrupt or lazy citizenry. Don't try to blame the politicians for it. The average politician is your own civic reflection, usually no better nor no worse than the community he represents.

That, in substance, is the verdict handed down by Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, who asserts; "There are too many of us who like to blame everything that happens upon so-called corrupt politics. To my mind, that is the lazy man's way of saying he has not done his civic duty. If any community has corrupt politics, there must be corruption or inefficiency in the make-up of the community which voted those corrupt politicians into power. And good citizenship has failed of its duty in going out and working as hard for decency as the forces of evil have worked for corruption."

Next time, when you're tempted to go fishing on election day, or dodge jury service, or otherwise sidestep your duties as a partner in government, it might be well to look at the picture of the politician you like least—and then reconsider!

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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

This country has long accepted the sometimes doubtful honor of being tagged the world's prize philanthropist among nations.

In times when deserving American citizens are in need of help, it is impractical—stupid, even—to continue extravagant programs of philanthropy to outsiders. We are moved to such comment by the report of Senator John Phillips of Banning, Riverside county, which we quote as follows:

"We are spending over $5,000,000 a year in California to support men and women on our relief rolls who are not citizens of California nor the United States. Hundreds of these are Communists, admittedly plotting the overthrow of American government.

"Sacramento county spends over $1,000,000 annually for the relief of aliens," continues Senator Phillips. "That is 18 percent of the country's total."

Humanitarian as we'd like to be, $5,000,000 is a lot of tax money to spend on foreigners—particularly on enemies of our government — when Americans are in need. This would seem an excellent time for Californians to return to the old-fashioned policy which teaches that "Charity begins at home."

—Vista Press

CALIFORNIA HARVEST

Someone, someday, should write the saga of California agriculture. It is asad story which deserves telling And as yet, it has been told chiefly in uninspired government reports.

Our California harvests are famed the world over. We have bumper crops; we have more production per acre than any other state in the nation. We have "quality products", achieved by rigidly-enforced standards. We have the soil and the climate; we have the sun and the rain—and when the storm gods are inadequate, we harness other waters and bring them to our lands. We have fertile valleys more productive than the fabled Valley of the Nile. And we have 150,000 industrious farmers who take top rank as efficient producers.

But even all that is only half the story. Our prized position as No. 1 Farm State, with the biggest farm income in the United States, is as much a result of efficient marketing as efficient production. We have the strongest farm cooperative marketing organizations in the country. And we have the most liberal consumer-advertising budgets in the world for agriculture.

California oranges, for example, are the best advertised farm product in the world today. Result; Sales increased throughout the worst years of depression. California avocados graduated from a "baby industry" to a million dollar industry almost overnight, by efficient marketing and efficient advertising! California prunes and California raisins, California walnuts, asparagus, melons and vegetables—all owe their fame to consumer advertising. And this year, it's cling peaches, booming to $40 a ton, because of advertising!

We have good reason to be proud of our California agriculture. It has not only mastered the business of production. It has mastered the art of increasing consumption!

The way to make Money more plentiful at home is for everyone to keep HIS money working at HOME!

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Speed - Spills - Thrills

will be the order of the day at the

MOTORCYCLE CLUB RACES 25
LAKESIDE, SUNDAY, JULY

5 Thrilling Novelty Races

A 100 LAP A. M. A. TROPHY RACE
And Many Other Spectacular Events Worth Many Times the Price of Admission, 55c (Any Seat in the Stands).
OPEN AIR DANCING Plus Carnival Entertainment, and a '49 Camp adjoining the Sports Arena will start at 8:30 Saturday night. Preliminary Race Events Will Start at 10 O'clock Sunday Morning with the Main Event Scheduled for 1:30 Sunday Afternoon.
NOT A DULL MOMENT, Not a Disappointment, You Will Enjoy Every Minute of This, California's Outstanding Dance and Race Events.

OUR FATHERS' FAITH NEEDED

Until human selfishness is eliminated neither socialism or communism will work. And neither will facism go hand in hand with unselfishness. Regardless of what may be said about it, what the world most needs today is our return to the faith of our fathers; the simple religion that taught honor; that a man's word must be kept as good as his bond; that the surest way to success was through diligence and the rigid observance of "The Golden Rule."

The Oxford Group, realize this and so have adopted four guiding principles for their daily conduct. Usually called the "Four Absolutes."

"Absolute honesty, Absolute unselfishness, Absolute Love, Absolute purity."

Well! if we all strive to live up to the standard set for themselves by the Oxford Groupers we shall at least be helping to make the world a bit better for our having lived in it, and that in itself is well worth while.

GREEN FEED AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN FARM ECONOMY

In these days of high prices of commercial feeds the farmer is faced with the greatest farm problen arising in many years, this, especially as it applies to the dairyman, the poultryman, the hog grower, the stockman.

The problem at Better Way Farm, we find, through actual experience, is no different than that of any other farm. The question constantly before us is "how to produce the most from the least outlay?" Green feed answers, in part at least, this exceedinly important question.

Regardless of what others may say about it there are those who will tell you that green feed properly grown, offers the best succulence; provides the most vitamins and helps to keep the stock in better condition than any other method of feeding. And this is true of poultry as well as livestock.

A few years ago we experimented along this line with cows, pigs and chickens. In later years with milk goats, rabbits and chickens. In each case the stock not only produced more milk, more meat and more eggs, but at a material saving in feed costs.

We found that (for us) a patch of alfalfa about 30 x 30; and plots of Sudan grass and honey sorghum; plus several plantings of ensilage corn, Kale, carrots and stock-beets, each in their season, plus a small amount of good alfalfa hay and a liberal allowance of grain mash, (or both), feeding what they would eat up reasonably clean, kept the stock in the pink of condition and made more and easier money for us than when the stock was run on dry feeds alone.

Anyone with a good sized back-lot can (through irrigation) raise enough green feed to feed a cow, a milk goat or two, a pig, a few rabbits and 250 or 300 chickens, and do so economically and well, and during these high feed prices is a good time to try it.

IT PAYS TO REMEMBER

In this season of graduation, with so many young men and women starting out for themselves, it may be inspirational to remember:

That John D. Rockefeller's first girl refused him because he had such poor prospects. He has amassed the world's greatest fortune and has given away more money than anyone else.

Sinclair Lewis was discharged from four newspapers before he became a best-seller novelist.

Mussoline before he became Dictator of Italy was a Socialist and Anarchist. He was arrested for vagrancy in Switzerland.

Once Mary Pickford had only 10 cents a day for food. Twelve years later she was making $1000 an hour.

In 1922 Lawrence Tibbett could not afford a seat in the Metropolitan opera house. Today he is the world's greatest tenor.

At 13 Kathrine Hepburn was dumb with stage fright in a High School play. Not long after she demanded and received $10,000 for a single day's work.

These are just a few of the outstanding successes made in recent years and which are being made at the present time. It is not the "more abundant life" as represented by government contributions that the young men and young women need today to be successful but the will to do. The will to do will carry them further today than it did for others in the past for the opportunity is greater today.

—San Jacinto Register

THE LAWS WE LIVE BY

By Clem Whitaker

One of the most momentuos battles in California's spectaclar political history will be fought out at next year's general election—a death grips struggle between leftists and rightists for the "balance of power" in California's legislative halls!

In fundamental importance, both political and economic, it will overshadow the governorship classic and every other issue of the 1938 campaigns.

And it promises to engender nearly as many complications as the Civil War, with brother against brother, labor against farmer, radical against conservative, liberals in a dither of indescision and cities (at least in labor's rank and file) against the country.

The moot issue, which union labor's high command—the California People's Legislative Conference— has decided to place on the ballot by initiative is as follows:

"Shall the State Senate be abolished; shall a One-House (Unicameral) Legislature be substituted?" And labors answer to the double-jointed query is a full-throated, resounding "Yes", at least insofar as urban labor is concerned.

That the troublesome issue will be on the ballot is virtually certain. More than 300 delegates to the People's Legislative Conference, representing 238 labor unions, met at Santa Maria recently and voted to initiate the One-House (Abolish the Senate!) program. Since that time, the Lawyers' Committe of the Conference has been engage in drafting a suitable amendment. And once completed, initiative petitions are to be placed in circulation in every labor temple which will permit — some of the country unions dissenting!

Aligned against the proposal will be the State Farm Bureau Federation, the Agricultural Council of California (representing the 40 major farm cooperatives, with 70,000 farmer members), the California Farmers Union, rural folk generally, business and industry, taxpayers' associations, middle class voters who fear labor domination and 39 of the 40 members of the State Senate.

MASONS CONFER 3rd DEGREE

El Cajon Masons with the aid of the Masons employed by the Standard Oil company conferred a 3rd degree last Thursday, July 15th at the El Cajon Masonic Lodge Hall No. 576, at which one of the largest crowds ever attending was present. Masons from Escondido, Fallbrook, Vista, La Jolla, San Diego and Lakeside were among those present and assisted with the work.

The baseball game at Lakeside was changed last week from Thursday to Wednesday night in order that the Masons in this community might attend.

Last Thursday, July 22nd a 3rd degree was conferred upon one of the County Employees.

A RECOMMENDATION

A well deserved compliment, and a suggestion worth serious consideration, was over-heard, by a reporter of the local paper, at the Jamboree of last Saturday.

A group of young people, apparently from out of town, conversing between dances, in this vain—"Some band, eh!"

"Boy, I'll say. And one swell place to dance, if you ask me."

"With some wax on the floor and the parking lot 'dolled-up', and a little advertising, I'll bet you could sure go-to-town with this, in a business way I mean."

"Sure could. Only open air dance I know of. Boy this is dancing in comfort. Yeah, Man."

"More like an informal school hop, isn't it?"

"Yeah, Say, don't look now, but there's a bit of heaven, over there. Watch me get this next one."

CORONADO HORSE SHOW TO CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

The most successful exhibition in the history of the Coronado National Horse Show will come to a close Sunday night, July 25th, with the more important features, reserved for the closing days, programmed Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings.

More than 250 thorobreds, including a splendidi representation from San Diego city and county, are entered in this year's show. Interest locally has centered in the palomino and stock horse classes, and in the more spectacular events, such as those for jumpers and polo ponies, and the 16 horse hitch of Belgians exhibited by E. G. Stinson, of Orange. Total weight of these horses is close to 20 tons.

An added feature Sunday afternoon will be the debut of the Caballeros, composed of 24 deputy sheriffs in colorful outfits. This is a show troop organized by Sheriff Dort.

Prizes valued at $10,000 will be awarded in this years show. All proceeds will go to charity.

SPRING VALLEY C. of C. MEETS AT THE OAKS

The Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce held its monthly social party at "The Oaks," near Jamul, last week end. E. M. Riddle, proprietor of the school, was a charming hostess. She was assisted by Clarence Wagness, assistant director.

Cards, refreshments and social chat made up an exceedingly pleasant evening for the 30 or more that were present.

Wm. H. Sperry, popular Spring Valley postmaster and store-keeper is president of the chamber, Betly Seymour (now in Europe) secretary-treasuerer, Mrs. Rose Rechtsteiner, assistant secretary.

Mr. Sperry advises that the chamber has done much toward stimulating improvements in the Spring Valley district, including the oiling of Bancroft drive, improving of roads, posting of names of streets at street corners, raising funds for the building of a club house, etc.

The next meeting of the chamber will be at a picnic at Ocean Beach, Saturday night, August 21st, to which friends of Spring Valley are welcome.

Subscribe to the Lakeside Farmer.

COMMUNITY SALE

As scheduled, the Lakeside Community Sale swung into its usual healthy stride on last Saturday, July 17, bringing to Lakeside a host of thrifty buyers in search of the many bargains awaiting their bids.

Mr. Charlie Andrews reported a very satisfactory price on a horse and proceeded to blow a dollar at the Jamboree by way of celebration.

Numerous reports of other encouraging buys and sales came in, but the turn-out was not up to the average, or as well as expected.

With the lack of further information from Auctioneer Tom Gettle, at the present time, the financial outcome can not be reported.

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NINO MARCELLI, Conductor
Ford Bowl - Balboa Park
Tuesdays and Fridays 8 P. M.
July 13 to Aug. 20
Famous Guest Artists
Season Book of 16 Tickets $5.50
Reserved Seats for the Season
$5.50 - $6.50 - $7.50 - $10.00
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July 29 to Aug. 19
Juniorf 15c Adults 25c
S. D. Symphony Orchestra Ass'n
918 S. D. Trust & Savings Bank M-8555

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Buys for cash from one article to an entire household furnishing. We trade or anything We sell furniture, tools, radios, dishes, rugs, antiques and guns, see us first, We sell for less.
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SEE OUR FREE MUSEUM LA MESA

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Repairing, Painting, Storage and Towing
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MOTORCYCLE RACES LAKESIDE, JULY 25

Open Air Dancing and Carnival Features In '49 Camp Adjoining Sports Arena

Roaring along the highways, the Motorcycle Clubs of California, garbed in their own distinctive manner and colors, will have as their rendezvous, July 25, the A. M. A. Races to be held at that rapidly becoming Mecca of Sportdom, Lakeside, California, 21 miles northeast of San Diego.

Sponsored by the San Diego Motorcycle Club, representatives from clubs all over the state, such as Jack Cottrell, State Champion of San Francisco and Eddy Kretz, National Champion of Pomona, will participate in races including five thrilling novelty and a one hundred lap A. M. A Trophy Race.

Thrills and breath-taking brushes with danger, common in competition of this kind, are sure to provide the over-flowing crowd of pleasure seekers expected to attend, more for their 55c, (any seat in the stands), than they have been allowed to enjoy for many a day.

On their last appearance in Lakeside, Kretz and Cottrell put up a battle that is still a source of excited comment and, it is prophesied, that July 25th will find the National Champion fighting with all the skill and endurance, for which he is justly noted, to retrieve the honors lost to Mr. Cottrell in their last meeting.

Open-air dancing and a '49 Camp will be going full blast Saturday evening, July 24th, and all day and night Sunday, July 25th, adjoining the Sports Arena. Entertainment bordering on a carnival, is promised to enliven any moment that may display a tendency to lag.

Preliminary events are to begin at 10 a. m. with the main show scheduled for 1:30 p. m., Sunday.

HOW LAKESIDE LOOKED TO ME IN JUNE, 1904

—:—

By Mrs. Mary B. Ross

C. W. Ross and family came to Lakeside to take charge of the Lakeside store. Mr. Ross as manager, his daughter, now Mrs. Will Miller, his assistant, those were the horse and wagon days, as we had to wait for our household goods to arrive we looked around the town, we found 18 dwelling houses, the Lakeside Inn, church, Lakeside store, a liquor store two corrals and a blacksmith shop. These buildings were on River street and the west side of Main and north side of Sycamore streets

On the west of river street, back of the houses was all open country, in the distance was one house and barn, that now is the Farmade dairy. At that time all of what is seen now as Riverview Farm and avocado ranches was one large ranch owned by a Mr. Key, Mrs. Mallory's father.

South of us were the two orange orchards in the distance on a hill the Will Miller ranch. On the southeast a house now owned by Thos. Helm, all of the east side of Main street were open lots back to the foot hills. On the north side of Sycamore street from there to the river was just the railroad station. In the distance what is now the Lakeside Farms, was another large ranch owned by Mr John Ferry, (later was our county recorder) the only buildings is the house now owned and occupied by A. W. Johnson, on the corner the house where Mrs. Nelson lives the hired man lived, only it was a different house, as we return to the house we were to live in, the thought was, it is some big town, 1905 Mr. John Gay bought built a two-mile race track, began a period of development, drawing great crowds of pleausre seekers to Lakeside. Four trains a day from San Diego were met by busses from the hotel.

We had a nice Improvement Club that did splendid work for the community, and small ranches sprang up on both sides of the river, from El Monte down, followed by the development of Lakeside Farms and Riverview Farms. Later the American and Essaney Film Companies bought property and a number of pictures were completed.

The spring of 1911 saw an encampment of over two thousand soldiers on the East side of Main street, and Lakeside was considered some place to see. The Lakeside Hall was built in December of the same year, as was the Lakeside store, as you see it now. Rumsey store at about the same time. The Women's Club was being used as a real estate office, Pool hall and barber shop, and, in the evenings as a hall for moving pictures.

The flood of 1916 carried over 25 homes and several fine ranches to their destruction, leaving a wide waste of sand where once had been the homes of a prosperous people. Until the beginning of the Bank, in 1922, things were fairly quiet, but a determined group encouraged by the confidence of the Bank were soon hard at work again, and new building began.

Good Luck, Lakeside,

—Mary A. Ross.

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY
1485, AD.

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe,
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Waters shall yet more wonders do,
Now strange, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be,
And Gold be found at root of tree.
Through hills man shall ride,
And no horse nor ass be at his side.
Under water man shall walk,
Shall ride, Shall sleep, Shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen
In white, in black, in green.
Iron in the water shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found 'mid stone,
In a land that's now unknown.
Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew.
And this world to an end shall come
In Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-One.

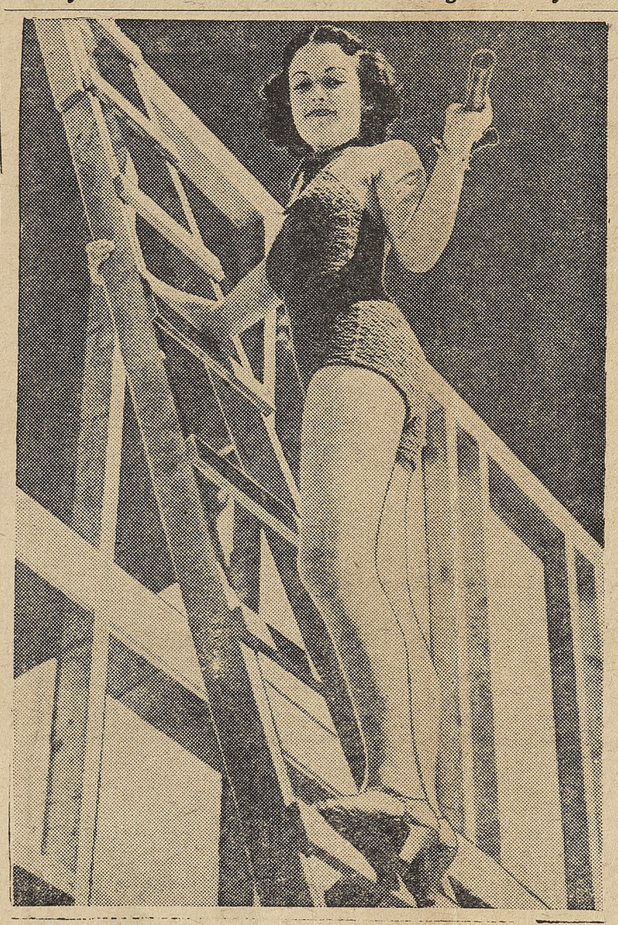
BASKET LUNCH AND PICNIC FELECITA PARK, ESCONDIDO

The assembly of Democrats of San Diego County, and their friends are planning a Basket Lunch, and all day picnic at Felecita Park, Escondido, on Sunday, July 25th. Good music will be furnished, and all kinds of out door sports will be in dulged in. The management will furnish coffee and cream. The committee says bring your basket lunch and dishes with you, and leave your troubles at home. Come prepared for a day of pleasure and joy.

Negritoes First in Philippines

The original inhabitants of the Philippine Islands were Negritoes (Aetas), who belonged to the eastern section of the Ethiopic division of the human race. There are not more than 30,000 of these people scattered throughout the largest provinces.

Beauty Aids Construction of San Diego County Fair



The rush to complete the million dollar plant of the San Diego County Fair at Del Mar brought this attractive volunteer with her hammer. The huge exhibit buildings and grand stand covering 210 acres will be complete for the gala nine day exposition which opens Aug. 7. $50,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to exhibitors from all over Southern California. The fair will have a racing meet featuring 7 running and harness races daily. Free attractions and music plus 4 acres of midway shows assures everyone a good time.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Bostonia, California
Rev. Harold B. Thelin, Vicar
Eighth Sunday after Trinity
9 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon
"A Revelation." Genesis 45:4
10:15 a. m. Church School

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Friendly Indians

Presidents Walked

Presidents Jefferson and Jackson walked to their inauguration services.

TED PEPPER VOLUNTEERS

Come now, Ted Pepper, he of years experience in the squared ring, to offer his services free to the males of the community in the high art of "grunt and groan" (rasslin' to you'se mugs) should they desire to develop the recent proposal of the Booster's Club, that a class of this kind be formed.

Says Ted, in part, "There's been a lot of talk about wrestling by some of the big boys around here, now's their chance to come through. I'm pretty sure I can get a mat at a reasonable cost. I've heard, some birds here don't know their own strength. Champ stuff."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The words of the Psalmist, "The truth of the Lord endureth for ever Praise ye the Lord." are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these Scriptural verses from the Gospel of John: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. . . . And of his fulness have all we received, and grace for grace For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the words: "'The Word was made flesh.' Divine Truth must be known by its effects on the body as well as on the mind, before the Science of being can be demonstrated. Hence its embodiment in the incarnate Jesus,—that life-link forming the connection through which the real reaches the unreal. Soul rebukes sense, and Truth destroys error."

NOTES BY BOBBY CARLILE

We had a nice time at the beach on our vacation. When the plunge opened, July 5th, Daddy took me down to it. He is teaching me how to swim. I can swim under water now and also across water about five feet.

Last Friday we went to Los Angeles; we stayed a little while with our friends up there; then we went to supper. After supper we went out to look for a room in a hotel. After we had found a hotel we went to the managers office, we rang the bell. The manager came to the door and asked us what we wanted there. We said to him, "Have you a room where we could stay all night?" The man said all he had was a small room without a twin bed.

We couldn't stay there. So we went on until we came to another hotel. We stayed there all night.

In the morning we went out to breakfast. Then we left for Mission Beach were the Cramens. They have five children, their names are Roy, Mildred, Billy, Downa and Jean. Roy has been in the hospital with appendicitus for a couple of weeks. He is home now.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Omitted From Last Week's Lakeside Farmer

It is nice to see Dr. Carlile around again after his vacation.

—:—

D. G. Jamieson was a guest for Sunday supper with the B. J. Conrads.

—:—

Miss Euna Walker of Oklahoma is now employed with Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Carlile.

—:—

Bill Kuhner took the last week off from his mining activities in the Julian district.

—:—

Mr. C. G. Gates is now well recovered from a slight illness due to warm weather.

—:—

Mr. Howard Betts was in Lakeside on business this week, from his home in the San Vincente basin.

—:—

Mr. G. W. Conrad reports more business action than he has seen in Lakeside for many years.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, former residents of La Jolla are now occupying the R. W. Dent residence in Winter Gardens.

—:—

Mr. Thor Hendrickson was a dinner guest, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rose of Riverview Farms.

—:—

Mrs. Mary Loomis and Mrs. Aileen Davis (both former Winter Garden residents), were visitors in Lakeside Thursday of last week.

—:—

The friends of Ed Kretz, National Motorcycle Champion, are looking forward to a pleasant meeting with him during the coming races.

—:—

Mr. Glenn Melville of Artesia arrived Tuesday of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Melville for a few days visit.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Owens have moved from their residence on Main street to a home located on the Los Coches Johnstown Road.

—:—

Mrs. S. A. Dent entertained Tuesday with a dinner in honor of the birthdays of Mr. S. A. Dent who was 81 on that day and "Dad" Brockway who was 82 the 18th of July.

—:—

Mr. Tom Brandt, proprietor of the Park Cafe is dividing his time between Lakeside and as auditor at the Del Mar Race track. He also reports encouraging business.

—:—

Mr. A. Ammon, proprietor of the Bungalow courts and service station at Glennview, who moved to this vicinity for his health has become so pleased with the climate, and beauty of the place and the hospitality shown by the persons here that he is planning on making this his permanent home.

LOCAL GIRL WEDS IN YUMA

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilkinson Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Wm. Katzenbach on July 3, 1937, at Yuma, Arizona.

The bride and groom are well known in this vicinity. Mrs. Katzenbach having attended the Lakeside Grammar school and graduating from Grossmont High school in June of this year.

Mr. Katzenbach (a former resident of El Cajon) also a graduate of Grossmont High in 1930, following which he attended the agricultural College at Davis for two years.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Katzenbach extend best wishes to the bride and groom for a happy and successful married life.

FOOD SALE SUCCESS

Recovering from a siege of indigestion, fortunately unattended by fatalities, such as never before experienced, Lakeside reports a "feelin' better, thank ya" condition, and solemnly congratulates ther daughters in the Tawasi Club on their successful venture in the food and candy business.

In fact, so valient were these citizens of Lakeside, that, had not the staff of the local paper sampled the wares of the pretty salesladies, it is doubtful if a single subdued groan, blanched cheek or carefully hidden pain could have been detected. It is said, "from such loyalty come the blessings of martyrdom."

Restaurants are looking forward to an unusually prosperous future.

Death News Delayed

When President William Henry Harrison died in the White House, in 1841, people of Ohio, his own state, didn't learn of it for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, former resilents of La Jolla, are now occupying he R. W. Dent residence in Winter Gardens.

DELINQUENT LIST of the Lakeside Irrigation District, and NOTICE OF SALE

I, Thomas F. Helm, Collector of the Lakeside Irrigation District in the County of San Diego, State of California, pursuant to the requirements of "The California Irrigation District Act", publish the following Delinquent List of all of the property within said district upon which default has been made in the payment of the assessments due said district for the year 1936; which said assessments were made payable in two installments, the first of which became delinquent on the last Monday in December, 1936, and the second of which became delinquent on the last Monday in June, 1937.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said assessments for the year 1936 are delinquent upon the following described property, and that unless the said assessments delinquent together with costs and percentages as provided by law, are paid, the said real property upon which such assessments are a lein will be sold at public auction by said Collector at the time and place hereinafter specified in the Notice of Sale appended to and published with this Delinquent List, to which reference is hereby made for the time and place of said sale; which said Delinquent List contains the names of the persons to whom the property was assessed and a description of the property delinquent, the amount of such assessments and costs due opposite each name and description, which said Delinquent List is as follows:

DELINQUENT LIST

No.	Name	Description of property	Assessments, Percentages, and Costs.
51	Wallace Mansur,	Lot 3, of Block 12, in Lakeside Townsite	$5.03
52	Wallace Mansur,	Lot 4, of block 12, in Lakeside Townsite	5.08
66	Mrs. Geo. Conrad,	East 40 ft. of West 100 ft. of Lot 1, of block 13; and East 40 ft. of West 100 ft. of North 21 ft. of Lot 2, of Block 13, in Lakeside Townsite.	9.89
94	J. B. Rossman,	East 33 ft. of Lot 9, of Block 14; and East 33ft. of Lot 10, of Block 14, in Lakeside Townsite	11.25
95	J. B. Rossman,	West one-half of Lot 11, of Block 14; and West one-half of Lot 12, of Block 14, in Lakeside Townsite	22.00
97	A. C. Bisher.	North 15 ft. of East one-half of Lot 11, of Block 14; and East one-half of Lot 12, of Block 14 in Lakeside Townsite	16.62
143	Dale Chalfant.	Lot 4, of Block 17, in Lakeside Townsite	9.36
144.	Dale Chalfant.	Lot 5, of Block 17, in Lakeside Townsite	9.36
146	Klicka Lumber Co.	Lot 7, of Block 17, in Lakeside Townsite	9.86
154	Klicka Lumber Co.	Lot 14, of Block 17 in Lakeside Townsite	5.33
260	S. B. Wood.	Lot 4, of Block 30, in Lakeside Townsite	3.18
261	S. B. Wood.	Lot 5, of Block 30, in Lakeside Townsite	3.18
288	Mae M. Homer.	Lot 11, of Block 32, in Lakeside Townsite	5.87

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the said assessments delinquent, together with said costs and percentages as set forth in the foregoing Delinquent List to which this Notice of Sale is appended, are paid to the Collector of said Lakeside Irrigation District, at the office of said Collector located on the south side of Orange Street, between Cedar and Chestnut Streets, in the town of Lakeside, County of San Diego, California, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the 9th day of August, 1937, the real property described in said Delinquent List, upon which such assessments are a lein will be sold at public auction as provided by law.

Said Sale will be held by said Collector at the office of said Lakeside Irrigation District, located on the west side of Main Street, between Sycamore and Laurel Streets, in the said town of Lakeside, County of San Diego, California, on the 9th day of August, 1937, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on said day and in the manner provided by law.

Dated July 16, 1937.

THOMAS F. HELM,
Collector of the Lakeside Irrigation District, San Diego County, California.

3-4-5

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SEMI-LUSTRE

The amazingly washable Wall Finish

●Perfect for kitchens, bathrooms, stairways, nurseries, recreation rooms, woodwork, radiators. Whisk away finger smudges, dirt, grease spots easily and quickly with soap and water. S-W Semi-Lustre comes in 12 beautiful tints. See them today.

QUART .. $1.12

Lakeside Supply Co.
R. L. SWEARENGIN, Prop.
Phone El Cajon 591-2
PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Lakeside Pool Hall
(F. STEFFENS, Prop)
POOL-CARDS SOFT DRINKS Cigars-Tobaccos
Next to Post Office--Lakeside

Lakeside Harness and Shoe Shop L. O. Gandyra, Prop.
HARNESS OF ALL KINDS Made and Repaired
FINE and WORK SHOE Repairing Our Specialty
PRICES REASONABLE
Cor. Main and Laurel LAKESIDE

GATEWAY MARKET
Our Prices Are Right
Our Service Cheerful
BECAUSE
We Appreciate Your Patronage
On Highway, Mile North Of Lakeside
Phone 922 C. G. Gates

Real Estate Rentals
General Insurance
KIBBEY & SCOTT
L. G. SCOTT, - Mgr
Main St. Lakeside
Phone El Cajon 881-3

LEE GATES
BOSTONIA, CALIFORNIA
Phone . . El Cajon 363
LICENSED
TRUCK OPERATOR
OPERATING
A 15 Ton Semi-Trailer Unit
UNDER CARGO INSURANCE—So your goods are fully protected from Fire, Theft and Damage from Collision

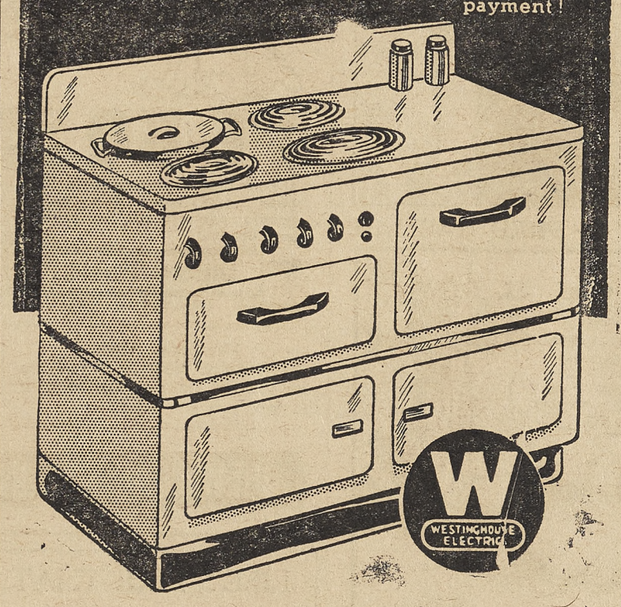
LAKESIDE
BARBER SHOP
All kinds of Tonsorial Work
Ladies & Children's Haircutting
Our Specialty.
It Pays to Look Well.
John Hartley, Proprietor
Lakeside, Caiifornia

REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS
RADIOS
Kelvinator, Maytag, Philco
These names are your warranty of years of dependable service.
Expert Radio Repairing
Electric Service Co.
Paul R. Weinstock, Mgr.
Phone 171 EL CAJON

Used Cars
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
PRICED TO SELL
We Carry Your Contract
Low Down Payment
G. H. Hurst
Authorized Studebaker and Willys Dealer
Lookout at Third, La Mesa.
Phone: La Mesa 5611

Phone El Cajon 1671
FOR
PLUMBER
Earl W. Fite
Wells & Ballentine Sts.
El Cajon, Calif.

SAVE $23.95
Westinghouse Electric RANGE
Your old range as down payment!



Here's a glorious bargain for our "Summer Selling Spree" . . . a modern WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE in white porcelain enamel with an acid-resisting cooking surface; two cooking racks; 3 Quick-Cook Corox Units and Thrift Cooker; a heat-seal oven; automatic thermostat; heat-evener; large storage drawer; and broiler pan complete.

Only $3.77 per Mo.

Now selling for $139.50 (a $163.45 value) with a liberal allowance for your old range and as low as $3.77 per month.

SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
and all Westinghouse Dealers.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

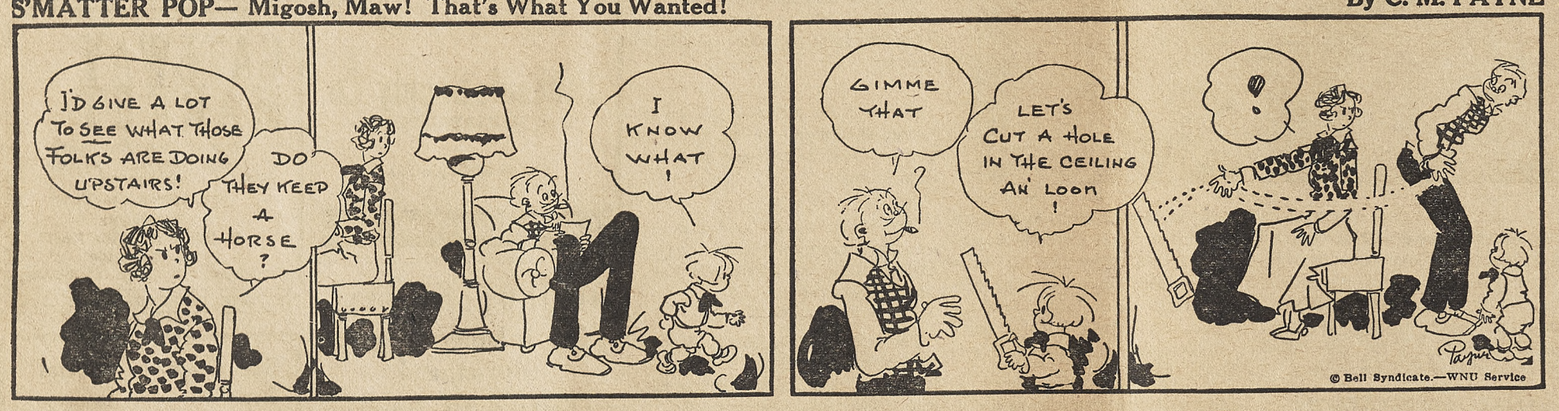
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Hot Off the Press

WELL-THIS HEAT'S GOT ME! I'M NOT GOING TO MOVE 'TILL IT GETS COOLER
I WOULDN'T LIFT A FINGER TO DO A THING! TOO HOT FOR ANY EFFORT
PAPER-R-R!
YOU GET BACK— I WANT THAT PAPER!
YOU HAD IT FIRST LAST NIGHT! IT'S MY TURN TONIGHT

S'MATTER POP— Migosh, Maw! That's What You Wanted!

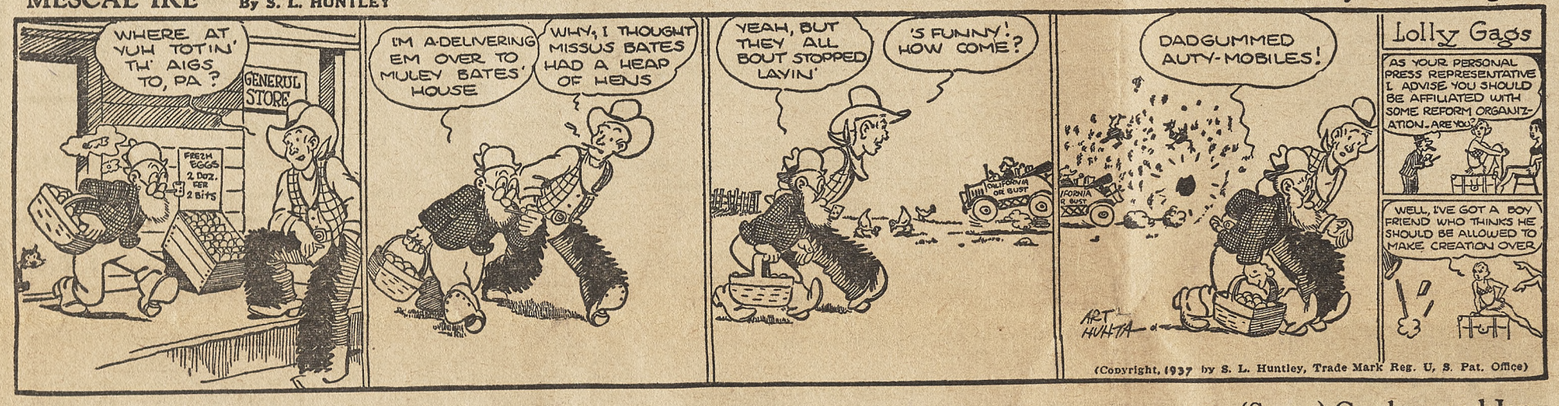
By C. M. PAYNE


I'D GIVE A LOT TO SEE WHAT THOSE FOLKS ARE DOING UPSTAIRS!
DO THEY KEEP A HORSE?
I KNOW WHAT!
GIMME THAT
LET'S CUT A HOLE IN THE CEILING AN' LOOK!
!
Payne
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

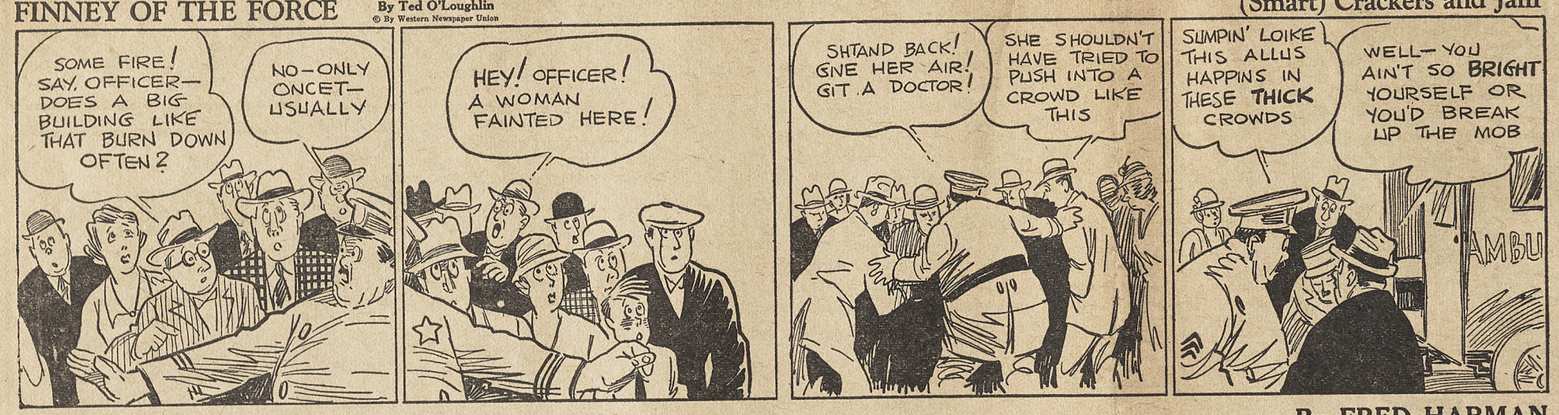
Those Pesky Tourists Again


WHERE AT, YUH TOTIN' TH' AIGS TO, PA?
GENERUL STORE
FRESH EGGS 2 DOZ. FER 25 CTS
I'M A-DELIVERING EM OVER TO MULEY BATES' HOUSE
WHY, I THOUGHT MISSUS BATES HAD A HEAP OF HENS
YEAH, BUT THEY ALL BOUT STOPPED LAYIN'
'S FUNNY! HOW COME?
DESTINATION OR BUST
DADGUMMED AUTY-MOBILES!
Lolly Gags
AS YOUR PERSONAL PRESS REPRESENTATIVE I ADVISE YOU SHOULD BE AFFILIATED WITH SOME REFORM ORGANIZATION—ARE YOU?
WELL, I'VE GOT A BOY FRIEND WHO THINKS HE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO MAKE CREATION OVER
ART HULTA
(Copyright, 1937 by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

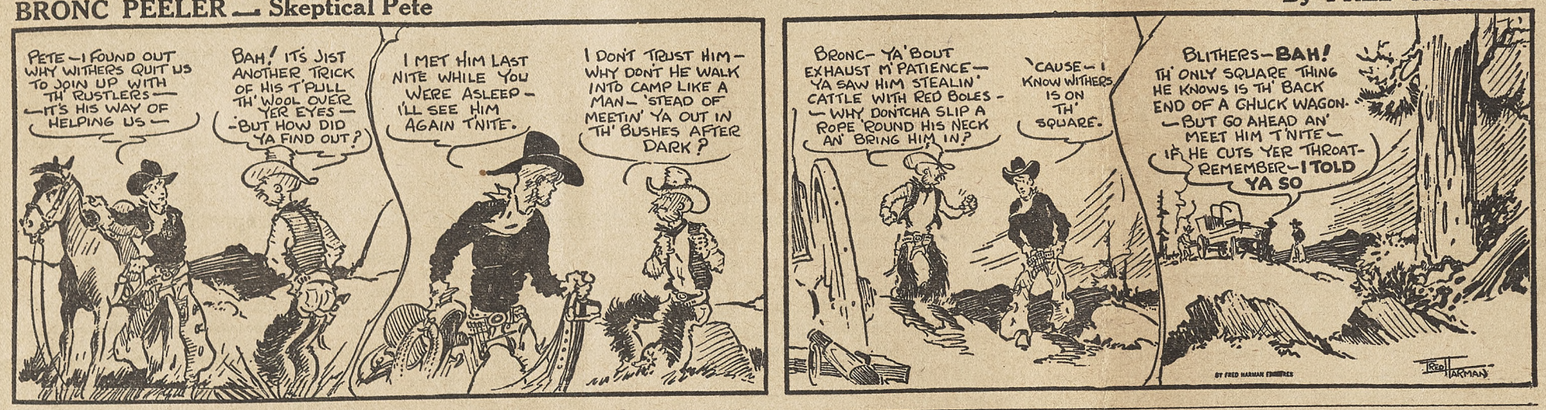
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

(Smart) Crackers and Jam

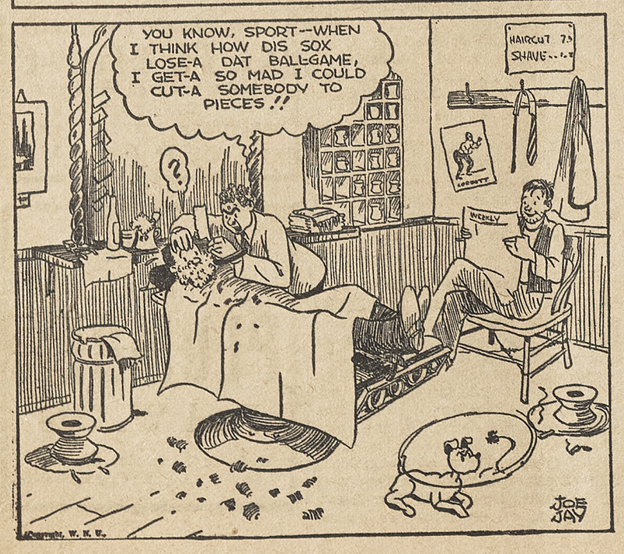

SOME FIRE! SAY, OFFICER—DOES A BIG BUILDING LIKE THAT BURN DOWN OFTEN?
NO—ONLY ONCET—USUALLY
HEY! OFFICER! A WOMAN FAINTED HERE!
SHTAND BACK! GIVE HER AIR! GIT A DOCTOR!
SHE SHOULDN'T HAVE TRIED TO PUSH INTO A CROWD LIKE THIS
SLIMPIN' LOIKE THIS ALLUS HAPPINS IN THESE THICK CROWDS
WELL—YOU AIN'T SO BRIGHT YOURSELF OR YOU'D BREAK UP THE MOB
AMBU

BRONC PEELER — Skeptical Pete

By FRED HARMAN


PETE—I FOUND OUT WHY WITHERS QUIT US TO JOIN UP WITH TH' RUSTLERS—IT'S HIS WAY OF HELPING US—
BAH! IT'S JIST ANOTHER TRICK OF HIS T'PULL TH' WOOL OVER YER EYES—BUT HOW DID YA FIND OUT?
I MET HIM LAST NITE WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP—I'LL SEE HIM AGAIN T'NITE.
I DON'T TRUST HIM—WHY DON'T HE WALK INTO CAMP LIKE A MAN—'STEAD OF MEETIN' YA OUT IN TH' BUSHES AFTER DARK?
BRONC—YA 'BOUT EXHAUST M' PATIENCE—YA SAW HIM STEALIN' CATTLE WITH RED BOLES—WHY DONTCHA SLIP A ROPE 'ROUND HIS NECK AN' BRING HIM IN?
'CAUSE—I KNOW WITHERS IS ON TH' SQUARE.
BLITHERS—BAH! TH' ONLY SQUARE THING HE KNOWS IS TH' BACK END OF A GHUCK WAGON—BUT GO AHEAD AN' MEET HIM T'NITE—IF HE CUTS YER THROAT—REMEMBER—I TOLD YA SO
BY FRED HARMAN FEATURES

The Curse of Progress


YOU KNOW, SPORT—WHEN I THINK HOW DIS SOX LOSE-A DAT BALL-GAME, I GET-A SO MAD I COULD CUT-A SOMEBODY TO PIECES!!
HAIRCUT 75¢ SHAVE...
WEEKLY
JOE JAY

She Wonders Why

The sweet young thing was showing him her snapshot album.

"This," she said, "is a snap I took of a bird."

"B-but," he murmured, "I can only see his tail."

"Well, you see," she explained, "I was afraid it would frighten him when he heard the click of my camera . . ."

"Yes," and the young man waited.

"So I coughed to drown the sound and the silly thing flew away!"

Better

A teacher was instructing a class in English, and called on Jimmy Green.

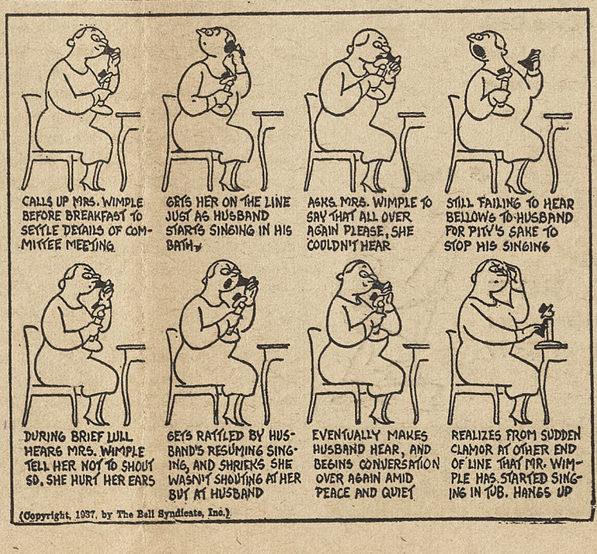
"James," she said, "write on the board—'Richard can ride the mule if he wants to.'

"Now," continued the teacher when Jimmy had finished writing, "Can you find a better form for that sentence?"

"Yes, ma'am, I think I can," was the prompt answer. "'Richard can ride the mule if the mule wants him to.'"

TUB SINGING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


CALLS UP MRS. WIMPLE BEFORE BREAKFAST TO SETTLE DETAILS OF COMMITTEE MEETING
GETS HER ON THE LINE JUST AS HUSBAND STARTS SINGING IN HIS BATH
ASKS MRS. WIMPLE TO SAY THAT ALL OVER AGAIN PLEASE, SHE COULDN'T HEAR
STILL FAILING TO HEAR BELLOWS TO HUSBAND FOR PITY'S SAKE TO STOP HIS SINGING
DURING BRIEF LULL HEARS MRS. WIMPLE TELL HER NOT TO SHOUT SO. SHE HURT HER EARS
GETS RATTLED BY HUSBAND'S RESUMING SINGING, AND SHRIEKS SHE WASN'T SHOUTING AT HER BUT AT HUSBAND
EVENTUALLY MAKES HUSBAND HEAR, AND BEGINS CONVERSATION OVER AGAIN AMID PEACE AND QUIET
REALIZES FROM SUDDEN CLAMOR AT OTHER END OF LINE THAT MR. WIMPLE HAS STARTED SINGING IN TUB. HANGS UP

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Meat Pinwheels.—Biscuit dough, left-over meat chopped with onion, carrot and parsley. Spiced tomato gravy. Make your favorite biscuit dough and roll out fairly thick. Spread the meat mixture over the surface, leaving an inch margin of dough uncovered. Then roll up dough and meat together, and slice off pinwheels. Grease a shallow pan and lay in the pinwheels. Bake in moderately hot oven until done, about 30 minutes.

* * *

Turnips Au Gratin.—For this tasty dish half-cook turnips in boiling salted water, then cut into fairly thin slices and drain well. Arrange in layers in a buttered fireproof dish, and cover each layer of turnip with grated cheese, a seasoning of pepper, and some little dabs of butter. The last layers should consist of breadcrumbs sprinkled with grated cheese and dotted with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

* * *

Disagreeable Odor.—The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, fill a pail of water and sprinkle in it some hay and one or two onions, freshly sliced. Stand this in a room newly painted, and much of the smell will be neutralized.

* * *

Cooking Cabbage. — Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

* * *

Heating the Oven.—Open the oven door for a minute soon after the gas has been lit and you will find that the oven will get hot much quicker. By doing so you let out the moisture that always collects when the oven is not in use.

* * *

Browning Biscuits.—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

* * *

Storing Brown Sugar.—Brown sugar will not become lumpy if stored in an airtight jar.

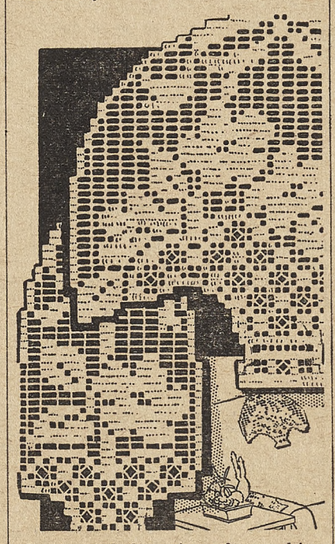
* * *

To Clean the Piano.—Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather.

WNU Service.

Baskets of Lace For Chair Set

Isn't it exciting to think that with your own crochet hook you can fashion a chair or buffet set as lovely and practical as this basket design? A bit of string helps do the trick, giving it great durability. Pattern 1437 contains



charts and directions for making the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Qui timide rogat, docet negare. (L.) He who asks timidly, teaches denial.

Mihi cura futuri. (L.) My anxiety is for the future.

Hora e sempre. (It.) It is always time.

Vox, et praeterea nihil. (L.) A voice, and nothing more; that is, sound without sense.

Les affaires font les hommes. (F.) Business makes men.

J'ignore l'art de flatter. (F.) I am unacquainted with the art of flattery.

Arto rilievo. (It.) High relief; sculpture in which figures stand out from plain surface.

Tuum est. (L.) It is your own.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c and your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine age-resistant, live rubber Pe-Ko rings; sent prepaid.

United States Rubber Company

United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 610, 1790 Broadway, New York

You Stand Alone

As you start upward in your career you get slaps on the back; at the top, you get none.

Squeezed From Her

Many a girl on receiving a proposal is hard pressed for an answer.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"I always look . . . there might be an old maid there."

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

Wheeler was silent. He could not altogether agree with Horse Dunn. He had seen range quarrels settled by gunfire—but never to the advantage of either winner or loser. However, he wasn't going to argue with the Old Man.

"What if she ties my hands?" Dunn demanded. "I've got to fight this thing my own way. For myself I wouldn't so much mind. But ain't the outfit hers, to begin with?"

"Hers?" Wheeler repeated.

"Sure, it's hers. Didn't you know that?"

Wheeler had not known it. "But look here! You've run this brand ever since I can remember. You must at least have some part interest here."

"Not a penny or a head of stock," Dunn told him.

"But I happen to know," Wheeler declared, "that you've always had an outfit, another outfit, down in Arizona. Yet your Arizona outfit hasn't seen you four times in a dozen years."

"I've had my hands full here," Dunn said.

"You mean," Billy Wheeler said, "you spent the last twelve-thirteen years neglecting your own outfit to build up a brand that don't belong to you?"

Dunn shrugged. "Somebody had to take holt. My brother died—sudden. He didn't leave the 94 in very good shape. For two years it was run by different bosses I hired. But this same Link Bender—he had a big outfit then—he was stealing the 94 blind. Pretty soon there wouldn't have been any 94. And it was all the kid and her mother had."

Billy Wheeler stared at Horse Dunn. Once he had heard it rumored that Horse Dunn had loved Marian's mother, long ago.

"Marian's mother always hated and feared this country. She brought up Marian to feel some similar. That's why the kid can't stand gunsmoke, or anything done by force. You see—my brother died with a gun in his hand."

Wheeler, unable to endorse the Old Man's leaning toward violence, expressed a belief that there ought to be some way to avoid smoking up the range. "If we can hold the 94 steady on the finance side," he said, "what can Link Bender's crowd do?"

"God knows I've took all the steps I know to steady the finance side," Horse Dunn said. "A minute ago you spoke of my having an outfit in Arizona. Well, I had an outfit in Arizona. Six weeks ago I sent word to Bob Flagg, my partner there, to sell her out. She's sold. For the last ten days I've been looking for Bob Flagg. He's supposed to show here with $50,000, as good as in cash; another $50,000 in different obligations and notes. Everything I've got goes to the bracing of the 94."

Horse stared out the open doorway toward the corrals; and now Billy Wheeler saw Horse Dunn's rocky face slowly relax, and soften. Out at the far corral Marian had caught the quiet old pony that Horse had given her, and was preparing to saddle. Horse Dunn watched her, his eyes gentle. There was always a shy humility about that strapping big old man when he looked at this girl, this daughter of his dead brother. It was almost as if he might have been looking at his own daughter, who had grown up away from him. After all, she might have been his daughter, if things had broken differently once.

"You go ride with her," Dunn said with a certain awkwardness. "You talk to her. Try to make her see that—that this is a—a different country, kind of."

"She doesn't take any stock in me, Horse."

"You go, anyway," Dunn insisted. "I don't like to have her riding this big range alone."

With a curious reluctance Wheeler picked up his hat and walked out to the stable where his saddle was.

CHAPTER III

—

A rise of dust was going up on the Inspiration road as Wheeler saddled; he knew the approaching car must be driven by Steve Hurley. For a moment he hesitated, for he would have liked to hear the latest word from the camp of Horse Dunn's enemies. Marian Dunn, however, was loping eastward along an old trail not far off the Inspiration road. Steve Hurley would be able to signal to him from road to trail if any new word concerned him. He let his pony lope out and caught up with Marian within the mile.

"Do you mind if I ride your way?"

"Maybe," Marian said, "you'll show me where Short Creek is."

Wheeler was startled. "Short Creek?"

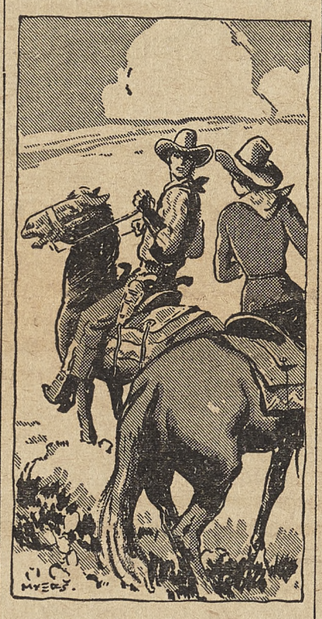
"Sometimes," the girl said, "it's easier to look at a thing than to imagine it."

"I was thinking some of riding over that way," he conceded. "Only—I wish you'd let somebody know when you set off to ride a distance like that, so somebody could go with you."

She looked at him sidelong for a minute. "Sometimes it seems to me you people do everything you can to make this into an unfriendly country."

"I don't know what you mean."

"These Red Hills, with the sun on them, are the background of the



"Wait Here," Wheeler Said to the Girl.

very earliest memories I have. When I came here again it was as if I were coming home. I felt free and natural, here—at first. And Horse Dunn is almost exactly like my father, what little I can remember of him—so nearly like my father that I can't remember my father's face any more; because my uncle's face comes in between."

"He worships the ground you walk on," Wheeler said.

"I know." A little shiver ran across her shoulders, anomalous in the blaze of the sun. "Then he turns and does some wild, awful thing—like yesterday; and it gives me the strangest feeling of being completely lost in a country I don't understand."

"Yesterday? What awful thing?"

"He—he shot Link Bender."

"It was kind of unfortunate, sure. But I don't know what else he could do. Link drew on him. And all your uncle did was to nick him in the arm, so that he dropped the gun."

Marian's tone was curiously detached, unforgiving. "He admitted he set out to goad Link Bender into fighting."

That was not exactly what Horse Dunn had said, but essentially the girl was right. It was like Horse Dunn too that he could in no part lie to this girl, but would put himself conscientiously into the worst possible light.

"He said more," Marian added. "He said that if it hadn't been for me he would have killed Link Bender there at Chuck Box Wash."

Billy Wheeler started to say, "Oh, I don't think—" It was no use. It was futile to try to hide from this girl certain things which she was in no way equipped to understand, yet was sure to see clearly. "This is a different country than you're used to, Marian. Dry country men learned long ago to depend on themselves; they've lived that way for a long time."

The car that had been an approaching funnel of dust upon the Inspiration road now came careening around a rutty bend 200 yards below them. Steve Hurley leaned from behind his dusty windshield to wave at them, then brought his car to a long-rolling stop. He signaled Wheeler to ride to him.

"Wait here," Wheeler said to the girl. He wheeled his horse, then hesitated to say over his shoulder, "Don't worry; we'll work everything out all right."

He put his horse down to the road, jumping it through the red rocks. From behind the wheel Steve Hurley thrust a big square hand at him, and Steve's big beefy face flashed a quick grin. "Glad to see you, Billy; the Old Man said he figured you'd sit in. As soon as I see who it was, I pulled up."

Wheeler glanced at the boiling radiator. "What's broke in Inspiration, Steve?"

"The Old Man may be wanting to call his riders in. Thought I'd stop and tell you what it was, so's you could signal in any of the boys you might see while you're out."

"I'm listening."

"It's all over Inspiration that Sheriff Walt Amos will make an arrest within three days. They're saying the sheriff knows who's dead; that it's a man Dunn swore to kill if ever he found him on 94 range." Steve Hurley's sun-squinted eyes rested steadily and keenly on Billy Wheeler.

"Steve," said Wheeler, "will Horse Dunn submit to arrest?"

Steve Hurley looked away a moment before he answered. "I don't know," he said at last. "But I guess maybe. Am I right he'll want his riders in?"

"I'd sure think so. This thing is coming faster than I figured it would, Steve."

The girl's eyes were questioning as Billy Wheeler returned to her side. "Don't worry," he said; "it's all going to work out."

They turned off, no longer paralleling the Inspiration road; and for a long while as the miles slowly unrolled under the fox-trotting hoofs of the ponies neither had anything to say.

They were near Short Creek when the girl spoke unexpectedly. "I'm glad you came. You make things seem straighter and smoother, just the way you pace your horse along, without any worry or fret."

"There isn't anything to worry about."

"You've changed since two years ago," the girl told him. "Somehow you're nicer to ride with—quieter, more restful."

He glanced at her but didn't answer.

"You used to be a stampedey sort of person," she explained, "always rushing your horse at things. Whatever you went at, you always went at it by the same way—thunder of hoofs, taking all obstacles by storm. I think I used to be afraid of you."

For a moment he wondered if things would have gone differently between them if he had been less eager, less turbulent. When you wanted a thing too much you overplayed your hand and lost out altogether. Maybe you could love a girl too much, too soon, and defeat yourself the same way. Perhaps if—

A quarter of a mile away within the sharp-cut bed of Short Creek something moved, held steady a moment, then disappeared. It was a rider there, who was watching them; but it was not a rider who meant to rise in his stirrups and hail.

"Well," he said briskly, "this is Short Crick."

"You see," he said, pulling up his horse at the spot the cattle had trampled, "this is nothing but a place where it just happened that somebody took a shot at somebody. What is there to see? Nothing. I want you to think of this place as just a crick where horses come to drink."

Marian Dunn sat very quiet, staring at the shallow water. He wondered what things, terrible to her, she might be picturing.

"I'm glad I came," Marian said. "But especially I'm glad you came. You—"

"Listen," he said.

A horse as yet unseen was coming fast down the cut. Its unshod hoofs padded quietly in the sand at the margin of the water, so that its thudding lope was sensed less by sound than by shock—the faint distant tremor of the ground.

"What is it?" the girl asked.

"Don't you hear? A horse is coming up."

"I don't—" She started to say that she didn't hear anything; but just then the unseen rider cut through the shallows with a sudden sharp sound of thrown water and the ring of hoofs on stone. "Who is it?"

"Quien sabe? Turn and ride back the way we've come," he told her without emphasis. "I'll be along in a minute."

Without a word Marian turned her horse; she was at the two hundred yards as a hard-run horse surged up over the lip of the cut. The rider was Kid Bender.

The Kid half wheeled his pony, drove close to Billy Wheeler's horse; his lean figure swayed backwards as he brought his pony to a sliding stop, very close. Across the back of his right hand showed the heavy purple welt that Wheeler's quirt had laid there; and in his face was the joyous anger of a man who takes payment for a past humiliation.

"What you doing here?"

Wheeler ignored the question. "You're a little off your range, Kid," he said. "This range comes under the head of the 94. Maybe I'll be ordering you off it pretty quick. I haven't decided yet."

"No," said Kid Bender. "I don't think you will. You're dealing with a peace officer—patroling the scene of a crime."

"Peace officer?"

Kid Bender flipped over the tail end of his neckerchief to reveal a nickel-plated shield. It was cheap and it was new; but as it flashed in the sun Wheeler felt his scalp stir oddly, as if he had glimpsed fire behind smoke. Horse Dunn's view of the situation was shaping up faster than Horse himself had imagined.

"Yesterday," said the Kid, "you knocked a gun out of my hand."

Billy Wheeler said distinctly, "With a quirt. I whipped it out of your hand with a quirt."

Kid Bender's face darkened for an instant but the hard gleam of a joyous anticipation immediately returned to his eye. "I have orders," he said, "to see that the hired men of the 94 don't trample over the scene of this crime any more. I'm starting with you; I'll give you fellers something to remember orders by. I'm taking your horse and your gun. Maybe your girl there will give you a lift after you're afoot. Or maybe I'll send her on home—I haven't decided that yet."

"No," said Wheeler, "you're not taking either horse or gun."

"You're against an officer of the law. You know what that means?"

"I know," Billy Wheeler said, "what I hope it means."

For a moment Kid Bender hesitated; they sat watching each other, two men in a situation from which neither could withdraw. One of them had sought this meeting—the other welcomed it. Both knew that something peculiarly personal had to be settled here, now, between the two of them alone.

"I see your girl has stopped a little way up here," the Kid said; "seems like she sets watching from the hill."

Wheeler suppressed in time an impulse to glance over his shoulder. Instead his eyes never left Kid Bender as he jerked his chin sharply toward his shoulder as if he glanced away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fish, Not Monkey, Man's Ancestor, Is Claim of Professor of Neuro-Anatomy

This may come as something of a disappointment to monkeys, but it now appears that the human race did not descend from an ape, but from a fish, writes a New York United Press correspondent.

And if all goes well, man's own descendants will not be man as he is today, but gnome-like creatures with undershot jaws, probably spindly legs and an enormous dome-like head.

This information was conveyed to a gathering of 150 learned men at Columbia university, by Dr. Frederick Tilney, professor of neuro-anatomy and an expert on the evolution of the shape of a man's head.

It all goes back to a "crossopterigian"—a kind of fish that did its thinking with its feet. If the crossopterigian had not come along, man might still be a fish, according to the professor.

"Fish," he explained, "possess a limited power to withhold their reactions. They are highly impulsive."

One day millions of years ago an impulsive fish—the crossopeterigian—"managed to crawl out of the water," and that was the beginning of brain structure, and ultimately of the human race.

Dr. Tilney advised evolutionary students to study the brain as the real organ of evolution, and he said this would lead back to the "walking fish."

"No scientist today believes that any living monkeys or apes are ancestral to man," he said. "These animals belong to families totally divergent from the human family. Whatever interest there is in evolution therefore should not center in the ape.

"The true line of our ancestry reaches millions of years farther back. Evolution of the human race leads from fish to man."

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

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Ex-Mental Patient Warns Dissipation Leads to Collapse

Shun Bad Temper, Drink and Love-Nests, He Says

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
Science Service Staff Writer.

New York.—Bad temper, greed, and overweening ambition are blamed for the bringing on of mental disease, by Henry Collins Brown, historian-founder of the Museum of the City of New York, himself a patient for about three years in a state hospital for mental patients and now recovered.

Mr. Brown's own breakdown occurred when, at the age of sixty-five, he was removed from the museum in which were tied up all his hopes and dreams and he was replaced by a younger man. He did not "lose his mind," did not become confused in his thoughts, but he entered a long period of depression during which he ceaselessly paced the floor without rest or even a sense of fatigue. During that period he made many illuminating observations of those about him.

Love Nests, Liquor Blamed.

"Early in my sojourn I became profoundly impressed with the large number of cases that were what I classed as preventable," Mr. Brown said in summing up these impressions in "A Mind Mislaid," published by Dutton. "That is to say, they were the result of causes that could be avoided. They were the direct and natural consequences of the risks deliberately chosen by the patients themselves. And, of course, when things went wrong, as they invariably did, one or two persons smashed up as a consequence.

"Philandering and excessive drinking furnished the largest contingent of these casualties," Mr. Brown declared.

"Love nests rear nothing but 'cuckoos.' That is a piece of 'bug-house' philosophy worth remembering."

Particularly, Mr. Brown warns against the dangers, mental as well as physical, of intense anger, which he hints had to do with his own troubles. Any feeling so powerful as to take blood from one part of the body and send it scurrying to another puts upon the heart a violent strain, he points out. Persons who let themselves go whenever the impulse moves them are doing themselves a serious injury.

Self-Control Not Easy.

"We have all known men who allow themselves to get in a towering rage over some very trivial matter," said Mr. Brown. "Perhaps if that man knew that he might snap one of the numerous delicate tissues of the brain, causing him to spend his old age in an insane asylum, he might very readily learn to control himself.

"Now self-control is not an easy matter. Today I can control myself, but who wants to go through what I did to learn a lesson that can be acquired without all that hideous torment and suffering?

"I often think a few weeks spent in an insane asylum would be the greatest panacea for bad temper that could be devised."

Brain Keeps Growing but "Brains" Don't, Says Dr. Hrdlicka

Washington. — The brain inside your head continues to grow until the age of fifty or sixty years.

Evidence for this invisible growth, detected by measurements of great numbers of human heads, is reported here by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the United States National museum.

That the human head continues to grow, until old age sets in, is demonstrated by Dr. Hrdlicka's own measurements of American heads. Foreign scientific studies reveal the same growth phenomenon in other peoples.

Dr. Hrdlicka has concluded the most logical cause for this head growth is that the brain itself is growing, since there is no evidence that the scalp or bones of the vault thicken with age. The chance that frontal sinuses would account for the enlargement is also discounted, since Dr. Hrdlicka explains that they attain their full growth when the adult is still fairly young.

Continued slight growth of the brain does not serve to improve intelligence in adults, so far as is known. That is, the new idea of a growing adult brain does not, so far, alter psychological views, that only in exceptional individuals does absolute intelligence increase after about twenty years.

For Discriminating People

NOW is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own wants to lend a hand, Milady: hence today's trio of mid-summer pace makers.

At The Left.

A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset anywhere, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is comfort. Make one version in cotton for all purpose wear, another of sports silk for dressy occasions. You'll praise the cool cut of its short sleeves and softly rolled collar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy making it.

In The Center.

Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette. Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

At The Right.

The little lady who likes unusual touches in her frocks will go for this new dress and pantie set. It has the chic of mommy's dresses plus a little-girl daintiness that is more than fetching. Wrap around styling makes it easy for even the tiniest girl to get into and it's quite a time saver on ironing day. A splendid idea is to cut this pattern twice and be assured of little sister's all summer chic.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅔ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅝ yard contrasting for collar.

Pattern 1333 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 7⅛ yards of 39 inch material. The dress alone requires 4¾ yards. To line the jacket requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material plus 5½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How much does it cost the United States to turn out each piece of paper money?
2. What are the dimensions of Big Ben on the House of Parliament, London?
3. What is the average pay of state governors?
4. How do the Chinese indicate the use to which a building is put?
5. Are any of our states debt-free?
6. Who transcribed the Declaration of Independence?
7. How many telephones are there in this country?
8. How much income does the government derive from dead letters?

Answers

1. Each piece of paper money made by the bureau of engraving and printing costs Uncle Sam around six mills, and for the same amount he can turn out 100 postage stamps.
2. The dials are 22½ feet in diameter; hour figures, 2 feet; minute spaces, 1 foot square; pendulum, 13 feet; weight, 700 pounds.
3. Gubernatorial pay in the various states ranges from $3,000 in South Dakota to $25,000 in New York. The average is about $7,500.
4. In China the use to which a building is put is not indicated by its design but by the color of the tiles used for the roof, etc. Green indicates an official place, yellow a comercial place and brown a place where people live.
5. Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin have no debt. Nebraska has a balance of over $21,000,000 in her treasury.
6. The actual work of transcription was done by Timothy Matlack.
7. American telephone users can now be connected with 17,000,000 telephones in this country and some 15,000,000 in foreign countries.
8. In 1936 its revenue from all sources, including sale of unclaimed packages, recovery of unused stamps, fees collected for returning misdirected letters, and money contained in letters, totaled $229,353.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

THIS is truly an ice cream age, for never was ice cream more easily obtained or better than it is now. Good ice cream can be bought, and it can be made at home—in a freezer or in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator. As quick as a wink a package of ice cream powder can be turned into luscious dishes of many-flavored ice cream.

Here is a basic recipe for freezer ice cream—and with the addition of fresh fruits and berries or sauces, the recipe can be varied in many delicious ways.

Freezer Ice Cream.

1 quart milk
1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate* flavor)

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 1½ quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water.

*With chocolate ice cream powder, add ¾ cup sugar.

THIRSTY? MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES KOOL-AID 5¢ AT GROCERS

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Lillian Koppel
Local Editor

Joan Clymer has returned to Lakeside after a weeks vacation spent at Ocean Beach.

—:—

Jack Richardson, brother of Robert Husk is spending part of his vacation with Robert.

—:—

At the meeting of the Booster Club this Friday evening an election of new officers will take place.

—:—

Mrs. Duncan McDonald and Mrs. Mildred Samford motored to San Diego Tuesday of this week where they visited friends.

—:—

Mrs. Mildred Samford of San Diego arrived last Wednesday at the Duncan McDonald residence. Mrs. Samford will make her future home in Lakeside.

—:—

Another Old Land Mark will soon disappear from this vicinity. The land mark referred to is the old barn on the W. E. Oaks property, which is now being torn down.

—:—

On next Tuesday, July 27th, Mr. John Reynolds would like to have every man who can handle a paint brush to turn up at the Lakeside Church and aid in the painting of the church.

—:—

Mr. G. A. Clark, for a number of year Lakeside agent and telegraph operator for the S. D. & A. E. Ry. is among the number to drop in and tell us how much he appreciates the enlarged Farmer.

—:—

Miss Ruth Linger, who has made her home with Mrs. R. E. Clymer for the past two years, has moved to San Diego, where her mother, Mrs. Clara Linger has taken an apartment at 848 Beach street.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strader and son Jules and wife of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carender. Mr. Jules Strader is purchasing agent for the Paramount Studios.

—:—

Mrs. J. H. Bragg returned home Sunday following a three weeks stay with her sons Okey and Walter Bragg and Walter's two boys. Okey who returned with his mother Sunday left for Los Angeles, by bus, Monday morning.

—:—

Mr. Jack Cameron left Monday for Chula Vista where he will reside with Mr. Frank DuPree. Mr. Cameron will be employed at the Del Mar Fair (of which Mr. DuPree is in charge), in August. After the Fair is over Jack will return to Lakeside.

—:—

Mrs. W. I. Mayfield and her brother, W. M. Haze visited over the week end with her grandson and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wait, at Pala. Mr. Haze will return to his home in Bakersfield Sunday, in love with Lakeside and community.

—:—

Mrs. W. G. White has accepted a position as stenographer and bookkeeper with the Lakeside Supply Co. Mrs. White was for a number of years private secretary to the executive of a large and prominent Eastern business concern, and therefore brings a high degree of efficiency to her new position.

—:—

Several members of the Lakeside Townsend Club attended the dinner at the U. S. Grant and San Diego hotels Friday evening. It is reported that nine hundred and fifty-odd persons were in attendance at the two hotels. The committee reports a shortage of $64.00 in receipts owing to the guarantee made to one of the hotels.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duncan and three children of Arlington arrived in Lakeside Friday for a visit with Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and son Clifford returned to their home Sunday, while their two children Evelyn and Floyd remained at the home of their grandparents for an indefinite visit

George Pratt of Borego was a visitor Friday of Douglas Gates.

—:—

Dr. Gertrude Laws of Los Angeles spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laws.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson entertained with a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams

—:—

Mrs. Franke Calloway was a visitor from Saturday to Monday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Corona.

—:—

Mrs. Jessie Oleverie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slater (realtors) is visiting a school friend in Los Angeles.

—:—

Miss Azelda Turner of Flynn Springs was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbs.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Gates entertained Wednesday of last week with a chicken dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gates.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Perkins of El Cajon Mountain entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Mills of Lakeside with chicken dinner last Sunday

—:—

Mr. George Britton is now the proud possessor of a 20 gauge shot gun, which he won at Flossie's Cafe last Saturday on the Jamboree Card.

—:—

Mrs. W. M. Gates was the lucky winner last Saturday of a set of Pacific China or Rainbow Pottery given away at the Gateway market.

—:—

Miss Dorothy Cody returned Tuesday after over a weeks visit in National City and brought Miss Amy Kahler back with her for a week or two.

—:—

Orval Huffman and Donald Clevenger attended a district meeting of the Sun Carriers last Friday after which the group enjoyed a theatre party.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Head the Misses Ellen and Allene Head, Hazel Foster and Mr. Ernest Head motored to Mission Beach Sunday where they spent the day.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huffman had as visitors last Thursday evening July 15th Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampshire of El Cajon.

—:—

The Christian Endeavor will hold an open air meeting in Lindo Park Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. in place of their meetings which are usually held in the church.

—:—

Mrs. E. L. Muse and three children who with her sister Mrs. E. H. Curtis and children of San Diego spent six weeks at Pacific Beach returned home Monday of this week

—:—

Roy Birdsell of Boulder Creek arrived Sunday at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClain, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

—:—

Mrs. Fred Morton Jr. reported a very happy visit from her parents of Denver, Colorado, over the latter part of last week Mrs. Morton's parents had just finished a leisurely tour of the Northwest. A brother of of Mrs. Morton's father joined the reunion on Saturday.

Huffman's Specials This Week

Boys' Whip-cord Pants, sizes 13 to 16 $1.00 pr.
Men's Dress Shirts, sizes 14 1-2 to 17 - - 89c
Ladies' Silk Dresses - - - - $2.95 to $4.49
Rayon and Wool Sweaters, action back - $2.75
Children's Rayon and Wool Sweaters, sizes 2 to 14 - - - - $1.95
New Assortment Summer Prints, 18c to 22c yd
We Give S & H Green Trading Stamps

HUFFMAN BROS.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Main Street LAKESIDE Phone 884

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Smith announce the birth of a son.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sanford are vacationing at Mission Beach.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cox entertained recently at a bridge party.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruudolph Anderson announce the birth of twin daughters.

—:—

Miss Wilma Griffiths is visiting at the W. A. Sullivan residence in Kerrville, Texas.

—:—

Mrs. Letha Duncan has as visitors Sunday her son Herman Duncan and family of Arlington.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKay moved recently from their Lakeside Farms residence to Point Loma.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chiappe are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Thursday at the Mercy Hospital.

—:—

Jack Fowler son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fowler is visiting this week with Mr. Ed Mann at Morena Lake.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle and Miss Myrtle Prindle were callers Wednesday at the home of Mrs Norman Yost of San Diego.

—:—

Mrs. J. W. Lott of Cardiff returned to her home in that city Tuesday following a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. Herbert Collins.

—:—

Mrs. E. R. Reddick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everingham and their daughter Glynes also Miss Peggy Fraser from Los Angeles over the week end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Adreon Lantz and Mrs. Earl Barker and two boys Earl and Bobby motored to San Jacinto Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. The group returned home the same day. Billy Barker who has been visiting his aunt and uncle returned home and Earl, remained for a visit.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barker entertained Wednesday evening with a pot-luck dinner and bridge. Those present were, Dr. and Mrs. M. N Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Condon, Mr and Mrs. B. J. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laws, Mr and Mrs. Guy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swearengin, Mr. and Mrs Adreon Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Held, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsay and Miss Alice Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodward, and family of Pacific Beach were week end guests at Silverwood.

—:—

Mrs. Ted Pepper returned from Julian where she spent a week visiting her mother Mrs. Grace Dodge.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibbs and family of San Diego were callers at the Ralph Gibbs residence Monday evening.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward attended the 168 Anniversary of the founding of San Diego Presidio and Mission at Od Town last week.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roffat recently entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moon of Bonita and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller of San Diego.

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Mrs. Edna Flack had as luncheon guests last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkins of San Diego and Mrs Mary Feeler of Boulder Creek. Mrs Feeler is the daughter and Mrs. Atkins the grandaughter of Mrs. Flack.

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Miss Nellie Johnson of Oceanside with Miss Lucy Johnson and their mother, Mrs. Ida L. Johnson of San Diego left early this week for a trip up the Monterey Highway with stop-overs at San Simeon and Cambria in the pines.

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Mrs. F. J. Miller gave a family dinner in the form of a farewell party to her son, J. W. who recently left for New York City where he will take special training in aviation Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Miller, by the way, is Mrs. Roffat's mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance attended their annual home coming club picnic in Los Angeles, Mrs. Vance preceeded her husband by a week visiting relatives and old friends they were accompanied home and had as their house guests for two weeks the Misses Lucy and Ernistine Munana.

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One of the greatest ball games of the season was played on the local field Wednesday evening between the Lakeside Frigidaire and the Naval Air teams the score being 4 to 7 in favor of the visitors. The local battery consisted of Ernest Ruiz who pitched throughout the game with eighteen strikeouts to his credit. and Paul Carbona and Eddie Harrison as catchers

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Members of the program committee of the Lakeside Women's Club met at the Club house on Tuesday, July 20, to complete the program plans for the coming year. The committee is composed of Miss Fay Clevenger, chairman; Mrs. Juretta Wolin, Mrs. Evelyn Langworthy and Mrs. Hortense Freese.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME

Monday night the first of a series of indoor baseball games was played at the Lakeside Ball Diamond. The game was between the Business men and the Dairymen. The nine inning game ended in a score of 10-3 in favor of the Business men.

It is rumored that the winners of the series will enjoy a chicken or turkey dinner by the losing team.

The date scheduled for the next game will be announced in the near future.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson of San Diego entertained at a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Conrad with a turkey dinner.

Those present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs B. J. Conrad and three children, the misses Alice Moore and Florence Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Conrad of Lakeside, Mrs. W. A. Sullivan and two daughters of Kerrville, Texas, Miss Madge B Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker of Glendale and Miss E. Madge Conrad of San Diego.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Mr. C. H. Stimsin (general freight traffic manager at the Wabash Railroad Co.) Mrs. Stimsin, their daughter and her son called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Scott of Lakeside Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Stimsin was one of the officials on the Wabash Railroad at the same time that Mr. Scott was connected with the Company; but Mr. Scott has for many years been affiliated with the real estate business here in Lakeside.

The visitors are in California on a combined business and vacation trip.

WORTH HAVING!
Your family and your property are much safer if you have a telephone. A call brings aid quickly if someone is taken suddenly ill, or if there is a serious accident. In case of fire, you can get help in a hurry. And it keeps you in touch with neighbors.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sullivans Sell Home In Riverview Farms

The Lyon Co. reports the sale of the Sullivan five acre place, in Riverview Farms, to Ivin and Sallie Ann Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will move on the place about August 1st and will make their permanent home there.

Early settlers will recall, according to Mr. George Slater, who made the deal, that Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were the first settlers on what is now Riverside Farms, moving there twenty-two years ago. At that time no water pipes were laid, practically no roads, no electricity, no conveniences such as we know today at all. Their water was hauled from the river by a Mexican, and was paid for by the barrel.

A year after moving on the place Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan went into the chicken business and for twenty-one years conducted what is said to be one of the most successful poultry enterprises in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, who are now making their home in San Diego, are still interested in Lakeside and its doings, and Lakeside folks, of course, are interested in Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and will be glad to see them whenever they can make it convenient to come out.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are popular Navy people and will be a welcome addition to the Lakeside community.

LINDO LAKE CAMPERS CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

Complaint that families of indigents have been establishing informal residence on county park property at Lakeside, was made to the board of supervisors today by Capt. and Mrs. Albert Bloom of that community. Most of the families live without conveniences of any sanitary facilities, and the park itself is not up to county standard in that respect, the couple informed the the board. The supervisors were asked to fix a rule of 30-days' free parking limit for visitors camping during any one season.

—San Diego Tribune

BOOSTER CLUB ANSWERS CALL

Mr. Chas, Flowers, father of the Lakeside Booster Club in an interview recently, registered enthusiastic approval of the drive, now going forward rapidly, to bring the new Veterans Hospital to Lakeside, as "the best thing that has ever been proposed for Lakeside. And well within possibilities, if we all get behind it and push, and push hard.

The whole hearted support of the Booster Club is promised, and a member of the Chamber's Committee has been invited to address a business meeting of the Booster Club to be held this Friday, July 23.

STATE MASTER TO BE GUEST OF EL CAJON GRANGE

El Cajon Valley Grange has been notified that Mr. Geo. Selmyer, Master of the California State Grange, has accepted an invitation to meet with the El Cajon Grange, at the Parrish House, Bostonia, Tuesday night, July 27th, at which time he will bring to the grange information gathered from other granges of the state relative to cooperative movements calculated to help the farmers of California. If interested in cooperative organizations, you are invited to attend this meeting. Pot-luck dinner at 6:30. Program at 8.

4-H BOYS ENTERTAIN

Reporting a splendid meeting of the local Farm Bureau on Thursday evening, July 15, at which Mr. Fred Dorman gave a program with his 4-H Boys, it is said that evermore interesting programs are planned for the future.

Following a pot-luck inner, which was something to talk about, in itself, further discussion relative to an exhibit at the County Fair, and other matters, led up to an intensly interesting description of the second week of July by Mr. Fred Dorman.

All who are interested in the future of farming are asked to attend the meetings of the local Bureau as each new member adds to the strength of the organization efforts in bettering farm conditions.

Mrs. Hortense Freese entertained her committee chairman at the home of Mrs. E. L. Mallory Wednesy.

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. T. I. Nalbach, Pastor
ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES:
Sunday Services.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Fred Morton, Sr., Supt.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Junior and Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service at 8:00.
Other meetings:
Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.
Missionary Society 3rd Tuesday of each month.

THE RUSSIAN FLYERS
By Billy Barker

(Note—Master Billy Barker, visiting with his uncle, Mr. Earl Smith of San Jacinto, Calif., was one of the first to witness the landing of the Russian Trans-polar plane in a pasture of his uncle's ranch. His report of that historical event is printed here just as it was written by this budding, young reporter).

The flyers left Moscow July 11, 1937 at 4:22 p. m. They went 6,700 miles in 62 hours and 5 mins. Their gas tanks held 2,500 gals. of gasoline. Their plane would not pick up ice over the north pole. Wing spread was 113 feet. They had a single motor of 1000 horse power. Their top speed was 150 miles per hr. Loaded weight was 11½ tons. Silver fusilage with red wings. Their wings held 2,500 gals. of gasoline.

About 5:30 a plane came round, and had a very quiet motor. Th\ circled around a little while and landed. They were forced down by a break in the gas tank. They landed in San Jacinto Wednesday July 14, 1937 at 6:27 a. m., which was on Earl C. Smith's place who is my uncle. The flyers left when the guards came. They went to Los Angeles, and then to Washington with the twin plane, and then they are coming back and take the plane to pieces, and send it back to Russia.

The names of the flyers are:

Mikhail Gromoff, Chief pilot; Andrei Yumosheff, Co-pilot; Sergei Danalin, Navagator.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Bostonia, California
Rev. Harold B. Thelin, Vicar.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
St. James' Day
9 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
"The Disciple." Matt. 10:24.
10:15 a. m. Church School

Saturday 9:30 a.m. Frfiendly Indians

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark and two children and Mrs. Wm. McKay returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Laguna Mountains

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE or TRADE, 1928 Chevrolet Coach, nice car. Trade for Turkeys, chickens, tractor or cow. E. A. Holland, Palm ave., Lakeside Farms. 3 & 4 P

TWO GOOD milk goats, young, excellent quality milk. Bargain for quick sale. Milk bench thrown in. Inquire Skipper's Camp, Sycamore St. north side of lake.

FOR SALE—Two new electric brooders, never used. 500 day old chicks. Bargain to those who can use them. Box 46, Lakeside Farmer Lakeside, Calif. Phone El Cajon 881 2 bells.

FOR SALE— All porcelain modern ice refrigerator, 100 pound capacity. $35.00. Norge Electric refrigerators, Washers Ironers, Ranges. Hillcrest Appliance Co., 338 University Ave., San Diego. 1 t p

"Okay! The Park Cafe!"
Where Cleanliness is King
Meals 25c to 40c
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We have Choice San Diego Property to Trade for Lakeside
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16 1-2c 17c 19c Gal. Kerosene 12c Gal.
Sandwiches Cold Drinks Ice Cream and Candies
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All Kinds of Saddle Horses and Colts
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THE NEXT LAKESIDE COMMUNITY PUBLIC AUCTION SALE, RODEO GROUNDS, SATURDAY, JULY 31.